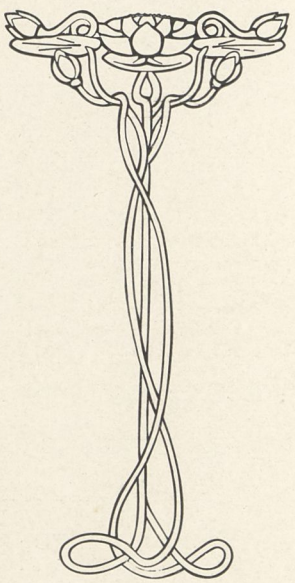
Alfarata
1915


Wild roved the Indian maid
Bright Alfarata
Where flow the waters of
The Blue Juniata

THE ALFARATA



VOLUME ONE

NINETEEN-HUNDRED and FIFTEEN

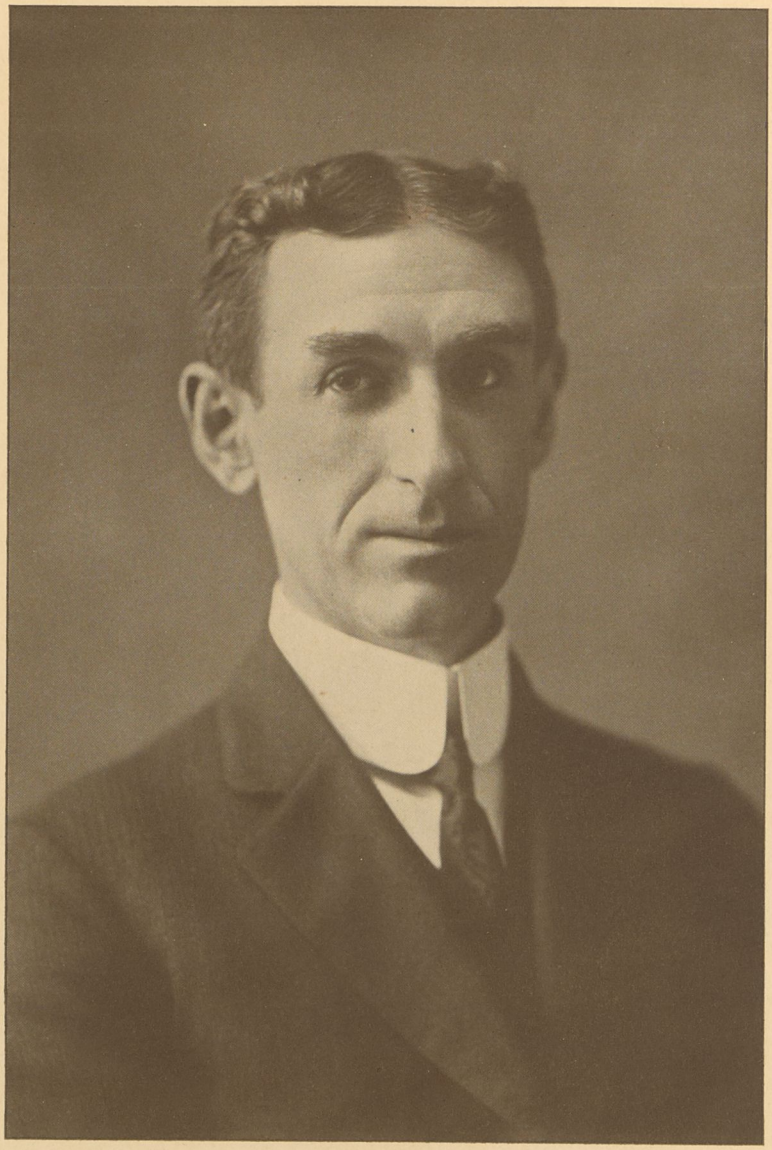
JUNIATA COLLEGE

Huntingdon Pennsylvania

The Champlin Press, Columbus, Ohio

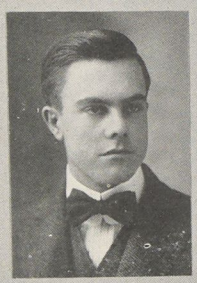
Dedication

To the scholarly, straightforward, unassuming gentleman who has loved and served us like unto a father, who personifies to us the spirit of the College we love so well, who has helped us to translate "Veritas Liberat" in terms of life and character,--to President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, we, the College Class of 1915, gratefully dedicate the first Alfarata.



Foreword

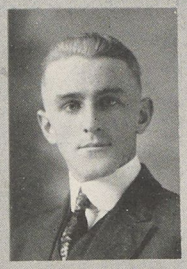
FOUR years we have drunk deeply of life and learning at Juniata. The sands in the hour glass run swiftly and the drama for us will soon be ended. The thought of breaking college ties bids us halt a moment and survey the past. Before relentless time can snatch away these precious college memories we hasten to express and preserve them, as far as possible, in tangible form. Juniata is not a mere institution and cannot be pictured. It is a life and must be lived. However, we hope that, some day, by looking over these crude pictures and descriptions, we can live again the old days. If those also, who have been members of the Juniata family in the past, can be made to feel, as of yore, the throbbing life and spirit of their alma mater, we shall be more than repaid for our efforts. In this spirit, we send forth the first Alfarata, "with all its imperfections on its head."



ESTON FOX



JOSHUA REBER



GEORGE REPLOGLE



RAYMOND RYDER



JOHN A. AKE



HARRY S. BAER



HOLMES FALKENSTEIN



DORIS JOHNSON



PERCY SHELLEY



ALVA DETWEILER



INA CROSSWHITE



MARGARET BAKER

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Business Manager	Eston F. Fox
Assistant Business Manager	Joshua Reber
Literary Editor	Holmes S. Falkenstein
Assistant Literary Editor	Raymond R. Ryder
Athletic Editor	George B. Replogle
Art Manager	John A. Ake
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Historian	Margaret Baker
Academy Editor	Alvah F. Detweiler
Normal English Editor	Percy Shelley
Commercial Editor	Doris Johnston

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH



ALMUS PATER JUNIATIENSIS

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Psychology, History

WILLIAM J. SWIGART
Elocution

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH
Latin Language, Literature

TOBIAS T. MYERS
New Testament Literature, Exegesis

MRS. MARTHA SHONTZ
Drawing, Painting; Preceptress



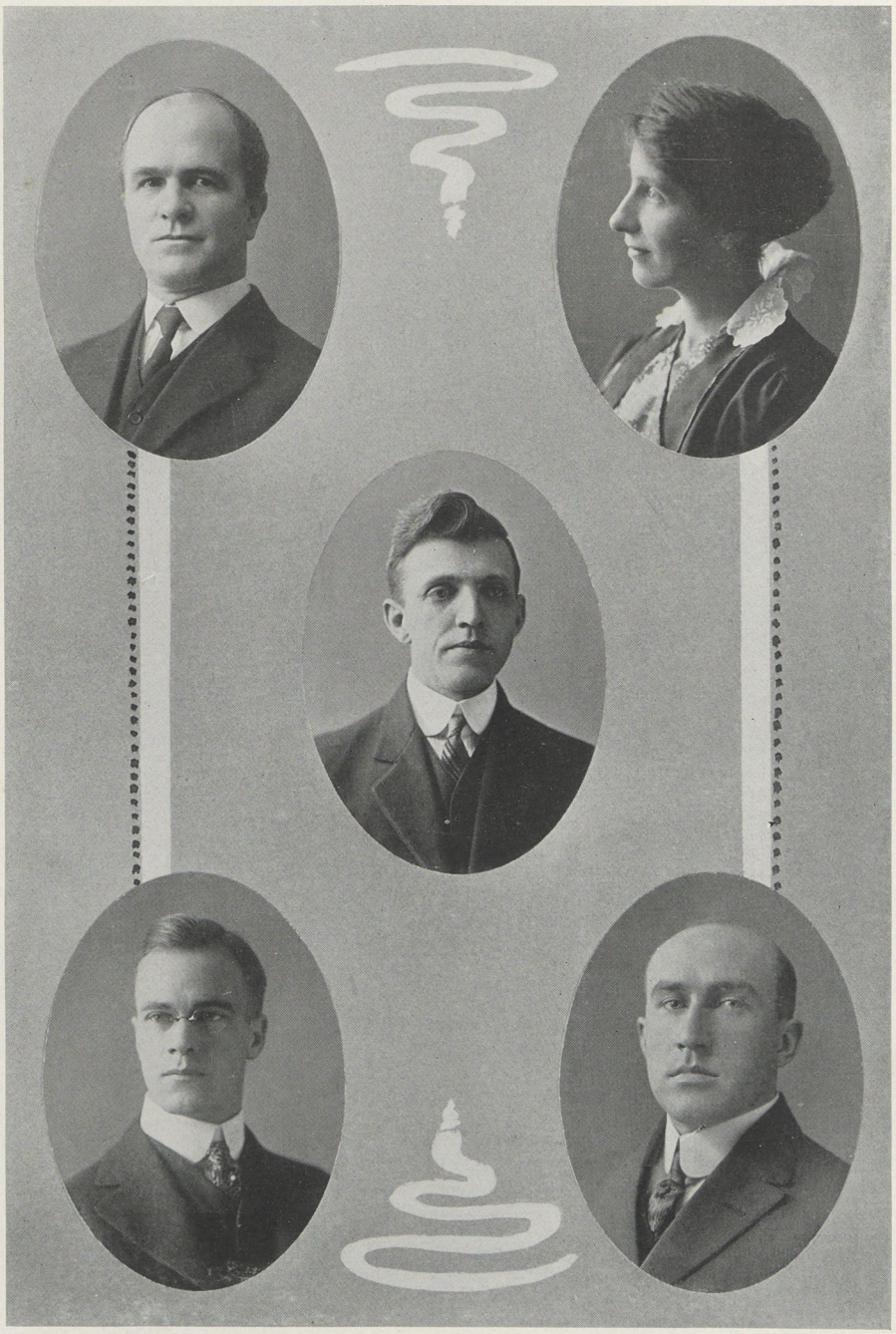
HOMER F. SANGER
Commercial Branches

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Old Testament Literature, Exegesis

CHARLES C. ELLIS
Philosophy, Pedagogy

WILLIAM R. SHERMAN
History, Social Sciences

ELIZABETH A. CARTER
English



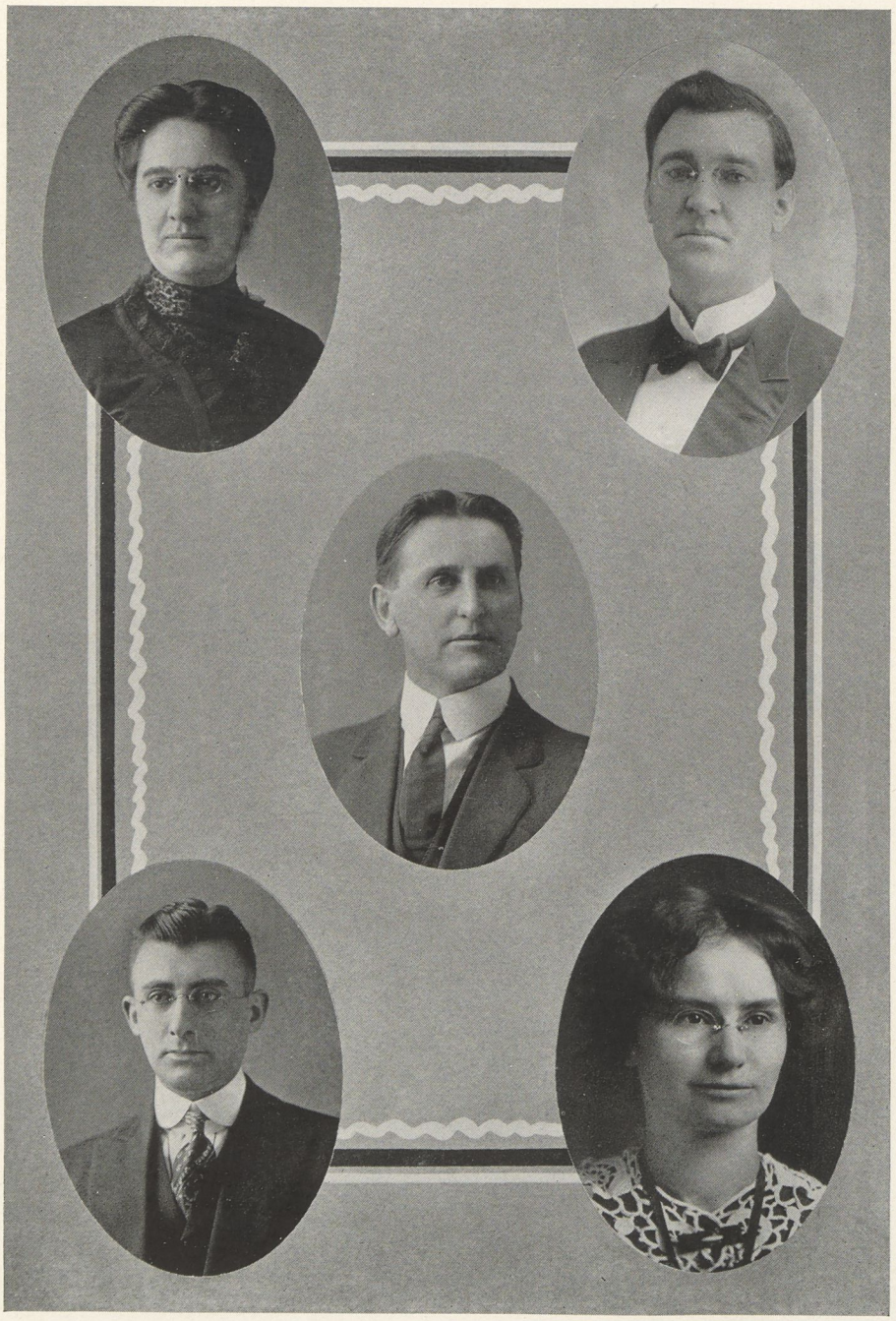
Oscar R. Myers
English

Luella G. Fogelsanger
Stenography, Typewriting

Joseph A. Crowell
Mathematics

Robert V. Keihner
Biology, Geology

Grover C. Maus
Greek, Latin



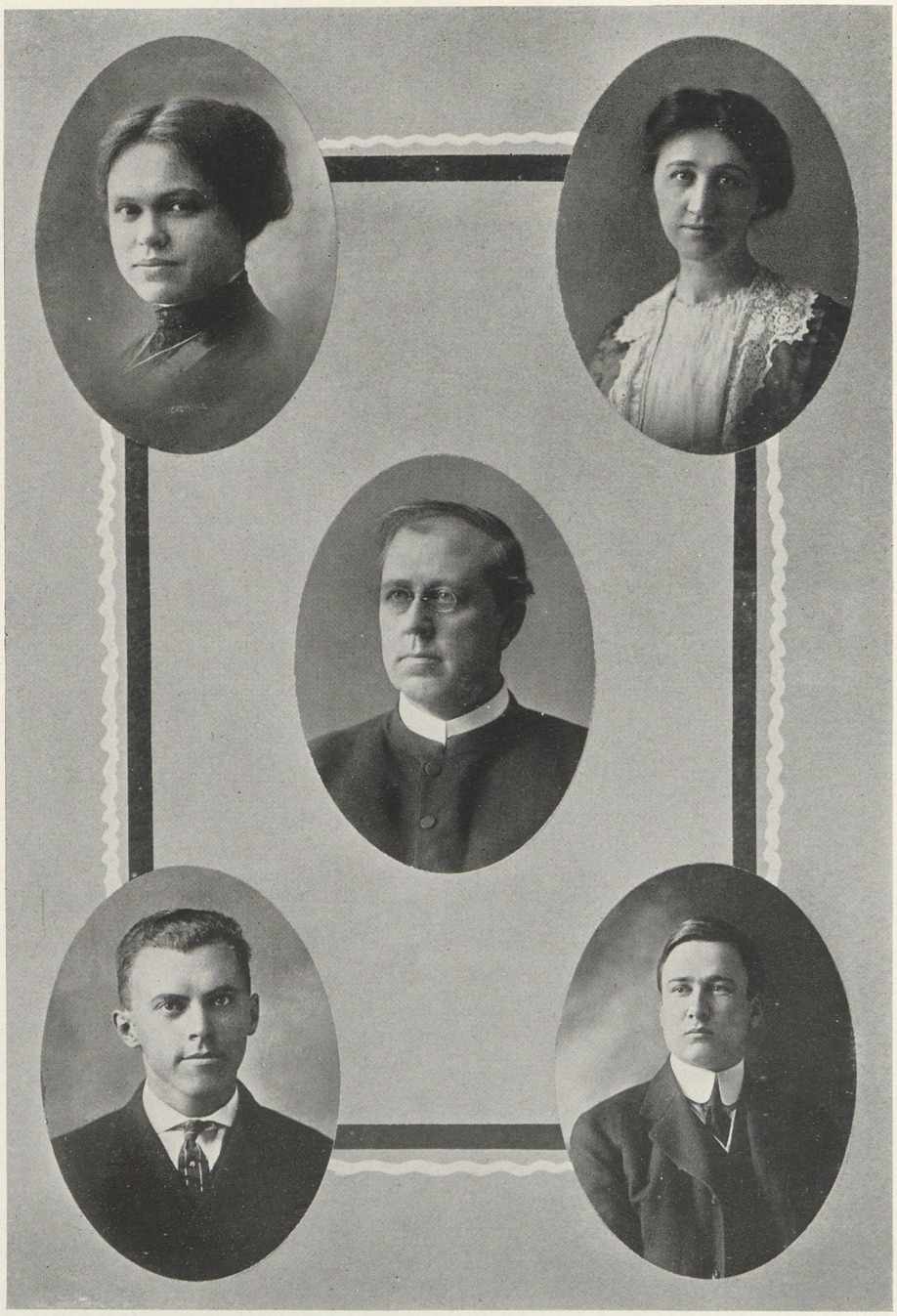
Mrs. Flora G. Wampler
Piano, Theory, Harmony

Peter Buys
Orchestral Instruments

Benjamin F. Wampler
History of Music, Voice Culture

Ralph C. Young
Physics, Chemistry

Anna D. Block
German, French



Mrs. Ottilie (Grauer) Fisher ('9-14)
German, French

Ella M. Sheeley
Librarian

J. Harry Cassady
College Pastor

Norman J. Brumbaugh ('9-'14)
Physics, Chemistry

Robert V. Cram ('10-14)
Greek, Latin

Class History

OUR class history proper began with the opening of the Fall Term, September 24, 1911. We were not few then, but alas or hurrah, as you may view the case, we are now but fourteen; (pardon the remark) but we believe in the survival of the fittest. In that year we elected Chester E. Rininger our first class president.

Those splendid fellows of the class of 1912 who stood for thoroughness and sound scholarship, soon detected a likemindedness in their verdant admirers and became our firm allies. We organized a social club (the Eta Sigma Nu) through which to develop a side of our training neglected by Lyceum and class room; but being able to wield a little more influence than was agreeable to the "powers that be," a pretext was soon discovered and we were tyrannically dissolved. Later in the year, we divided with 1912 the spoils of the Bailey Oratorical Contest, allowed but one representative of an intermediate class a place on the Debating Team, while we reserved the I. P. A. and Horace translation prizes for ourselves.

We had now passed through the first process of an evolution, which, while not exactly Darwinian in changing us from monkey to man, yet had evolved a very wise set of Sophomores. It was during our second year that we essayed to play Shakespeare. This year we gave King Lear and the Merchant of Venice.

In the fall of 1913 we were awakened to the fact that we had passed through the stages of Freshman credulity, and Sophomore egotism, and had arrived at Junior skepticism. Early in the next year we met to reorganize and elect as our president, Mr. Baer. From this time on, things took on a more businesslike aspect. Many plans were laid for great things, among which was the plan for the Alfarata. The present volume is the result of these plans. In this year, the college decided to have two debating teams, and 1915 filled two-thirds of the speaking positions. Late in the year, our first class president, tiring of single blessedness, applied for an honorable release in order to graduate with the class of 1914. It was finally granted, and Mr. Rininger tendered a banquet to the boys of 1915 in honor of his bride.

We longed to be Seniors, and yet we dreaded the last year in school. But vacation came and went like the men in Tennyson's "The Brook," and we were Seniors.

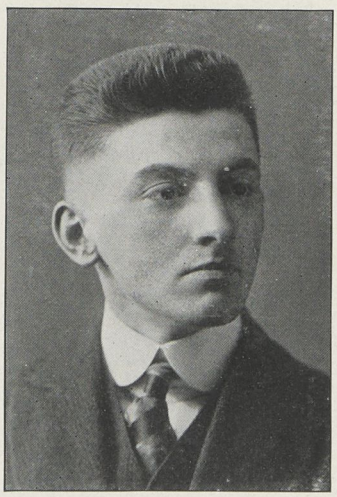
Our Senior year is half spent, our progress has been normal. We believe that we have accomplished more as a class than any of our predecessors; but we claim no credit for it, since not to have done so would have been inexcusable. We are merely the 1915 link in that progression of classes that are some day to make Juniata famous, and we hope that with each succeeding year her graduates will accept their increased responsibility and discharge it faithfully. We commend to our successors and all to whom the interests of our Alma Mater are dear the spirit of our motto: "Bleibe im Werden."

JOHN ALVIN AKE
Martinsburg, Pa.
"Schmerz"

Basket Ball (2 and 4); Glee Club (2); Debating Team (2, 4); Chorister, Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. (4); Pres., Choral Society (4); Art Editor, Alfarata.



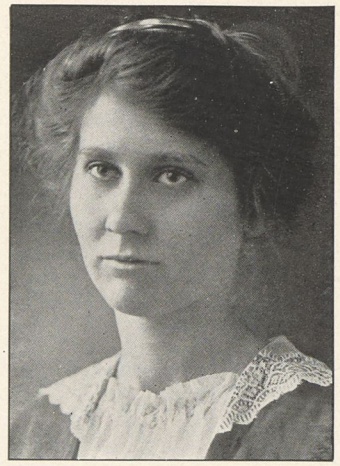
This sedate, wise-looking gentleman is the pedagogue of the class and when he speaks he expects to be heard. His teaching career began when he was sixteen. Since being graduated in the Academy Course in 1910, he has taught school and attended Juniata by turns, joining our class the last year. Most aches are intolerable, but John might perhaps be classed as an exception. He is an authority on almost any subject from "Old Maids" to "Ancient Philosophy," and lauds the good, old heroic days at Juniata before the present generation of students were on the scene. His supply of stories and experiences is inexhaustible and never fails to draw a crowd. Woe to the student or teacher who is the butt of his wit and satire. John is quite a vocal artist as well as a debater and basket ball player. Will he be a pedagogue or a chautauqua lecturer? We know not. Fame awaits him in either field.



HARRY SPRENKLE BAER
Bair, Pa.
"Cub" "Cinnamon"

Sophomore Play (2); Treas., Lyceum (3); Pres., Class (3); Pres., Y. M. C. A. (4); Editor-in-Chief, Alfarata.

The rural schools of York County and York High School gave Harry his first taste of learning. After spending a year at Blue Ridge College, he got the Juniata spirit and joined us as a Sophomore. This handsome, fastidious, brown-haired lad is the best dresser of the class and never fails to make good with the ladies. The first on Students Hall to comb his hair a la teddy bear, he keeps a suit on hand for every occasion and keeps his trousers creased as sharp as a keen kutter. This bear is docile and can talk Pennsylvania Dutch but won't admit it. His fame as an ice cream fiend stands unrivaled. His favorite amusements were playing tennis and leading Y. M. C. A. until Dotty, a fair Buckeye Freshman, rendered his heart hors de combat. Whether he decides to be a Professor of Mathematics or a preacher, he will be a positive quantity.



MARGARET ELIZABETH BAKER
Everett, Pa.
"Peggy"

Sophomore Play (2); Critic, Lyceum (3); Sec., Class (4); Y. W. C. A., Treas. (3), Pres. (4); Class Historian.

Peggy, the tall and queenly, boasts always of the beauty of Everett and the rapturous scenery along the Broad Top. It was in 1911 that she was graduated from her home high school and entered Juniata. Next to George's, hers is the heartiest laugh in the class. These laughs are often heard together and harmonize well. When a Sophomore, she startled the scientific world by her essay on "Appetite." She discovered that 29% of the Juniata girls and 36% of the boys dislike potatoes cooked with the jackets on and that 75% of the boys and 50% of the girls learned to eat victuals not eaten previously. Besides starring in literature, dramatic and Y. W. C. A. activities, Peggy has found time to teach in the Stone Church Sunday School, and, last but not least, take faithful care of her brother John. Look out for her when she becomes an English instructor. We cannot say how long but we all know how well she will teach.

INA FLORA CROSSWHITE
Roaring Spring, Pa.
"Buster"

First Assistant Librarian (3, 4); Secretary, Class (4); Class Poet.

Ina is cosmopolitan. One college in the West not being sufficient to supply her with material for the development of her grey matter, she decided to come to an Eastern institution of learning. We found her at Juniata in our Junior year, a buxom and affectionate maiden. In disposition she is blithe and gay, and, in constitution, a hale and hearty Hoosier. Hence she has enjoyed Juniata life to the full, despite harsh regulations. Her rhapsodical trochees bear mostly on the subject of love. She is a veritable Diana and, in a hunting expedition, captured a sly but handsome Fox. They say her cake was dough at Manchester but it is all pie at Juniata. She is an excellent librarian and in Miss Sheeley's presence was never known to hold a tete à tete over the library desk. Her friends hold that with her improvement in baking she will make an excellent housewife.

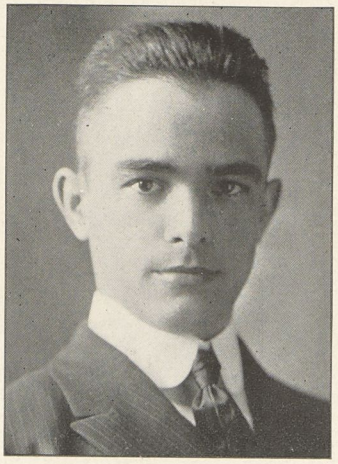


RAYMOND ELLIS
Norristown, Pa.
"Doc" "Fat"

Glee Club (1, 2); 2nd Prize, Prohibition Oratorical Contest (2); Track Team (3, 4); Quartette (3, 4); V. Pres., Class (3); Bus. Mgr., May Festival (2, 3, 4).

This huge, merry, formidable-looking individual is the representative from Montgomery County. The class of 1910 (Norristown High School), claims him as one of its number. His avoirdupois passed the 250 mark when he was sixteen years old. His voice sounded like a fog horn when he first arrived on College Hill, but now it is as sweet as a siren. In case Caruso is drafted for the Italian army, Ellis will fill his dates. He was one of the leading lights of the Glee Club (now defunct) and has done much to help establish the May Festival as a Juniata institution. In Huntingdon society circles he is well known as a Baptist choir leader and as a ladies' man. Besides all his social and musical activities he has served as boss of the Orphans' Home during his Senior year. The children will all cry when "pater" leaves. You can wager your last dollar that Ellis will make good as a vocal artist or musical director.

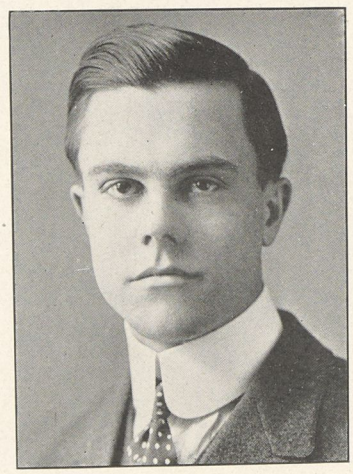




HOLMES SHELLENBERGER FALKENSTEIN
Elizabethtown, Pa.
"Falky"

Bailey Contest ½ 2nd Prize, (1); 1st Prize (2); Horace Prize (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Debating Team (2, 4); Pres., Class (4); Pres., Lyceum (4); Editor-in-Chief, Echo (4); Literary Editor, Alfarata.

Holmes, surnamed "The Late," because of his inborn inclination to be late for breakfast and blue book examinations, served his educational apprenticeship in the Philadelphia and Elizabethtown public schools and Elizabethtown College. Having tried his hand at district school teaching, he came to Juniata for a four years' visit, as he says. It is needless to say that he is of German extraction and longs to possess the family seal and view the ancestral castle on the Rhine. His talent is along literary lines and he often madly quotes in his sleep the antique verses of some departed literary celebrity. During his Sophomore year, he specialized in Botany with particular attention to a rare species of Maryland ivy. Falky's ideals are lofty but he met his Waterloo when he tried to reform the Echo and the Lyceum. His star portends a Doctor of English Literature or the chief editorship of a radical Democratic newspaper.



ESTON FUNK FOX
Hagerstown, Md.
"Jimmy" "Foxy"

½ Second Prize, Bailey Oratorical Contest (1); Debating Team (3); Vice Pres., Class (4); Business Manager, Alfarata.

Eston is the only representative from Maryland. After graduating from Hagerstown High School, and wielding the birch a year, he entered Juniata, 1911-12. His college career has not dimmed his fame as a sign painter and a motor cyclist. He has original views on dancing and Sabbath observance and was a strong Teddy supporter in 1912. His original ideas and stunts keep the Faculty continually guessing. You can never tell what he is going to do next. Though not of great physical proportions, he makes up for it in ambition. Eston lauds Pennsylvania for its women and Maryland for its men. Like a valiant knight, he laid siege to Miss Ina's affections until she could not but surrender. Whether he become an inventor or a captain of industry, the odds on his success are overwhelming.

NELLIE FREE
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Nelle"

Graduated from Huntingdon High School; Secretary, Class (3).

Nellie, the baby of the class, is a worthy representative of the fair sex of Huntingdon. Although she did not join the class until our Senior year, she soon became indispensable. Nellie is a faithful and obedient girl and never did a naughty thing. She never misses a recitation and can always recite her lesson, even in the exact words of the text. She is a great lover of dolls and pets and children and would naturally like to be a teacher. Her voice is "ever gentle, soft and low, an excellent thing in woman." Although she has never let college life interfere with her studies, she has been known to cast many a wistful eye on the Students Hall stair. Juniata has done much for Nellie besides educating her and the last chapter is still to be written. There is no doubt about her success as a teacher but "how long will she be *Free?*"—that is the question.

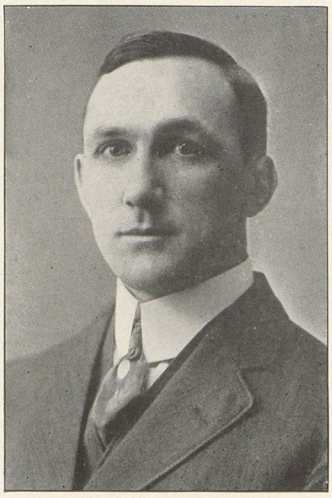


FRANCES MILLER
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Francie"

Reader, Glee Club (2) and Concert Co. (3, 4); Sophomore Play (2); Expression and Gymnasium Instructor (3, 4).



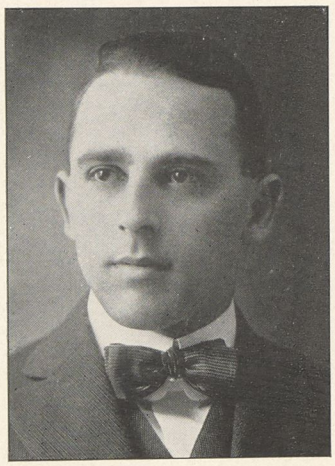
This restless, artistic soul proudly personifies the spirit of the West. "The West is so different," she says. After being graduated from the Columbia School of Expression in Chicago, she decided to try four years of life at Juniata. Being an only child she brought the family with her. Francie has always had one foot in the faculty, so to speak. She was early employed as ladies' physical instructor and later was made head of the Expression department—a department that is rapidly winning favor. It was Frances who, by her coaching, made possible the dramatic stunts of our Sophomore year. She fairly raves over sunsets and art and other nice things. Since she has no brothers, her mother adopted as a son a promising Johnstown stenographer and now Frances may not want to return to her old home town. However this may be, her friends are sure of one thing: she can succeed at any time as a reader or teacher of expression.



CHARLES HOWARD OMO
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Poody"

Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); 2nd Basket Ball (2); Track Team (2); Debating Team (3); Vice Pres., Class (4).

This genial, unassuming fellow is a graduate of Huntingdon High School and is one of our day student members. When looking for a suitable class in which to graduate, he naturally chose '15 and joined us at the beginning of our Senior year. Charlie doesn't care whether you spell his name backwards or forwards. He has held down second base for the Juniata nine for nearly a generation. Tenacity is his strong quality. While running on the cinder path one day, he fell and slid several feet on his ear but he held on to the ear. Omo has had experience as a schoolmaster and, on the whole, is a pretty good scout. He would rather talk athletics or politics than sleep. In the recreation line, pheasant chasing is his choice. In short, Omo has all the qualities necessary to succeed either as a Superintendent of Schools or as a ward boss.



JOSHUA DANIEL REBER
Elizabethtown, Pa.
"Josh"

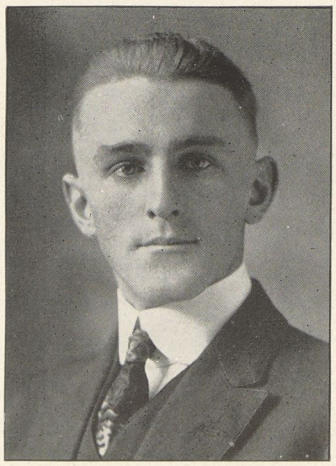
Treasurer, Class (4); Assistant Business Manager, Alfarata.

This sturdy, little gentleman was born and reared in Berks County where the best Pennsylvania Dutchmen grow to maturity. He took his preparatory work and three years of his college course at Elizabethtown College, joining us for his Senior year's work. He speaks English with such a delicious accent that it makes a person's mouth water. His excessive consumption of electric current when other folks sleep has been a source of worry to the college steward and treasurer. He terrified his mother once by sending her a picture of a strange girl with not a word of explanation. To society and feminine wiles he has always turned a deaf ear. Like the turtle in Esop's fable, this quiet, unassuming, everlasting plodder is bound to win out in the end. As a commercial teacher or business magnate his future is assured.

GEORGE BROWN REPLOGLE
Roaring Spring, Pa.
"Blondy"

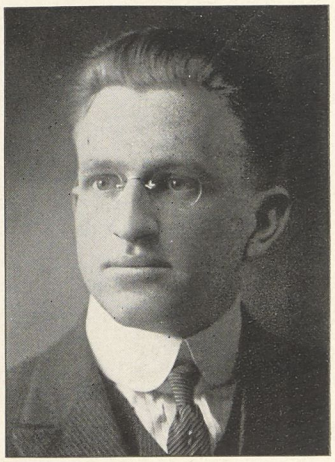
Glee Club (1, 2); Quartette (3, 4); Soph. Play (2); Varsity Basket Ball (3); Track Team (2, 3, 4); 2nd Cup, Field Meet (4); Debating Team (3); Pres., Y. M. C. A. (3); Pres., Lyceum (4); Ath. Ed., Alfarata.

The athlete of the class came to Juniata after being graduated from Roaring Spring High School in 1911. George has a physique like Apollo and a voice always in demand in musical and social circles. His hearty laugh can be heard all over Students Hall and can cure the worst case of blues. When the Faculty wanted a man to keep Fourth Hall straight during 1913-14, they chose George, hall teacher. Fastidious as a spinster, he makes "brother Abram" mop up the room every Saturday morning. His favorite play is "Peg O' My Heart" and he declares that a man should marry within two years of graduation, even if he is poor. George's friends are sure he will attain distinction either as a Professor of Mathematics or as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

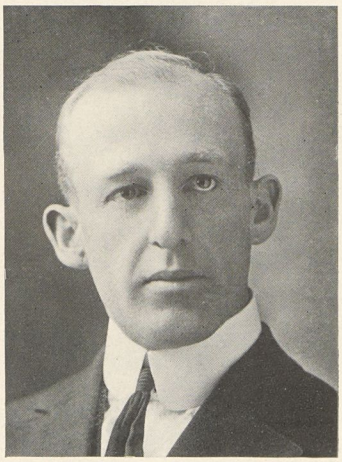


RAYMOND ROBERT RYDER
Dayton, Ohio
"Bob"

2nd Prize, Prohibition Oratorical Contest (1); Soph. Play (2); V. Pres., Lyceum (3); Pres., Class (4); Debating Team (3, 4); Sec. and Treas., Sunday School (4); Asst. Literary Editor, Alfarata.



This sturdy, good-natured farmer is the only representative from the Buckeye state. The Butler Township High School graduated him in 1911, after which he came to Juniata. Raising calves on his father's farm gave him a physique of which he is very proud. Bob was a model student until his Senior year when he announced his conversion to woman suffrage and entered the social whirl. His success in this activity is still a matter of question. Miss Miller has drilled him in expression until now he can "tear a passion to tatters" with ease. Some people think Ryder is slow but that is because he is deliberate and given to thinking for himself. He is the greatest exponent of Platonic love since Plato, and he is a recognized authority on the Monroe Doctrine and Evolution. These subjects he pours into his roommate's ear for hours at a time. Some day his name will shine as a bright star in the legal constellation.



CLAIR JONES SWITZER
Tyrone, Pa.
"Switz" "Reverend"

Graduated from Tyrone High School; Sophomore Play (2).

This pious, good-natured fellow is the preacher of the class, and is a stalwart pillar in the church of Wesley. When Clair reached his Junior year, he thought he would try Temple University, but like the cat in the fable, he soon came back. His napping in class has been the despair of his professors, but his orthodoxy has never been questioned. A heterodox idea could not find lodgment in his cranium. Although he says the world is growing worse, his beaming face and cheerful voice scarcely indicate it. Preaching is his chief recreation and, some day, the church will canonize him. The Reverend is not an ascetic, however, as he intends to put to the test Prov. 18:22 before many moons pass by. He has been successful as the principal of the Taylor Township High School since January 1st. Greater honors, however, await him in the pulpit.

Academy



HAZEL THERESE BRUMBAUGH
Huntingdon, Pa.

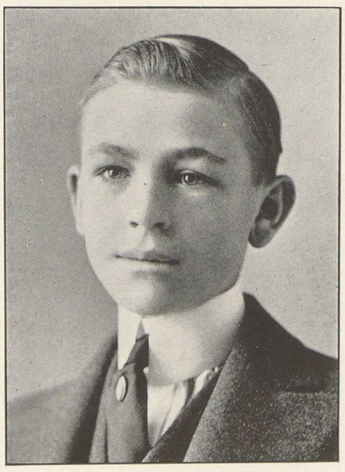
Entered Freshman Year; Oriental.

Hazel has been here for years, and yet she is the baby of the class, both in point of age and size. Her favorite sport is heart smashing, and she seldom lets work interfere with pleasure. Knowing her pleasant disposition, we do not wonder that she is so popular. Besides being a good student, her artistic temperament occasionally crops out in the form of a verse on some fellow student, or a pencil portrait of some teacher.

MAYNARD LAMAR CASSADY
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Cassy"

Prepared at Johnstown High; Entered Senior Year; Brethren; Wahneeta.

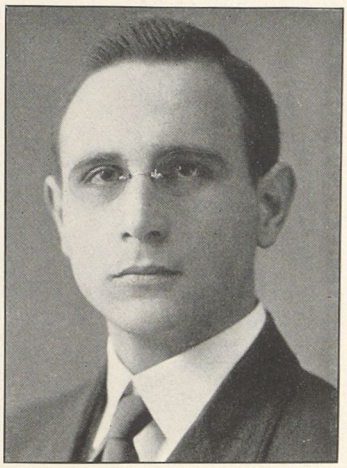
Maynard joined our ranks after spending three years in the Johnstown High School. He does not live in the dormitories, but is under the watch-care of the College Pastor, his father. While he puts considerable time on his books, he has determined to enjoy the other benefits of school life. He takes an active interest in literary society and in the Gym basket ball league. He expects to enter the college department next year.

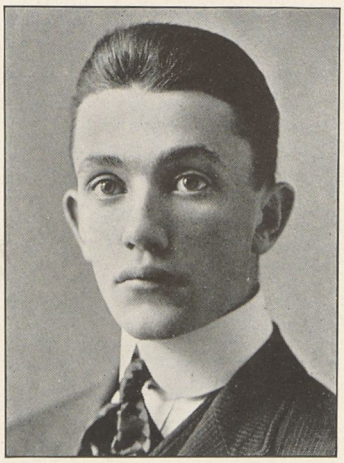


ALVAH FOSTER DETWEILER
Johnstown, Pa.
"Detty"

Vice President, Y. M. C. A. (3); Echo (3 and 4); Glee Club (1 and 2); Concert Company (3 and 4); Academy Editor, Alfarata; Oriental; Brethren.

This venerable, beginning-to-be-bald-headed father of his class is commonly known as Detty. He has held all the offices around the institution from A to Z and a few in the Greek alphabet. Our professors of Psychology have been trying to discover the secret of his versatility and they attribute it to the fact that he often takes raw eggs and milk at the soda fountain. He is full of business from his ears up and looks forward to a course in economics, or domestic science, we're not sure which. Is he handsome? Look at his picture! Is he brilliant? He's a thriller! Ask Miss ——!

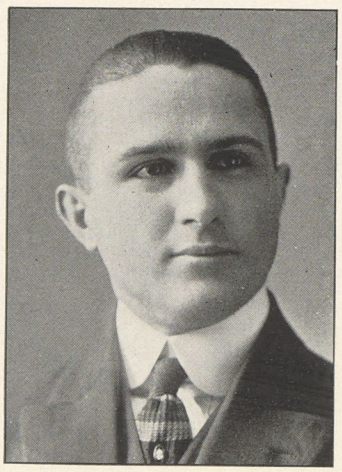




SAMUEL BAILEY GREGORY
Petersburg, Pa.
"Greg" "Pope"

Orchestra (3 and 4); Oriental; Methodist; Gym. League Basket Ball (3 and 4); Scientific Farming.

Greg must be given credit for knowing more than he tells, for he is rather quiet. He is serious about his work, but takes time for some of the extras. His hobbies are track work, orchestra and social life. Greg did not take up fussing until his Senior year. However, he can play the mandolin very well now, and those serenades will help him in his new field of activity. He is looking forward to an engineering course at Penn State.



GALEN BERKLEY HORNER
Meyersdale, Pa.
"Horner"

"Juniata Midget" Basket Ball (2); Varsity Basket Ball (3 and 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Track (3); Novice Cup (3); Social Com. Y. M. C. A. (3); Membership Com. Y. M. C. A. (4); Oriental; Brethren.

Galen is our athlete, and has won fame for himself and the school by his prowess in basket ball. "Sticking to his man" has become a habit, and he carries that principle into his other activities—even to his "fussing." He always has something to say in class and generally leaves people under the impression that he studies. Galen is a young man of good habits and excellent intentions. His alarm clock goes off every morning at 5:30, but his roommate wakens him at 6:30. Galen will return to Juniata next year to take up the college course.

CURTIS BLAIR KIDDER
Neff's Mills, Pa.

Prepared at Boalsburg High; Entered Junior Year; Oriental; Gym. League Basket Ball (4); Methodist.

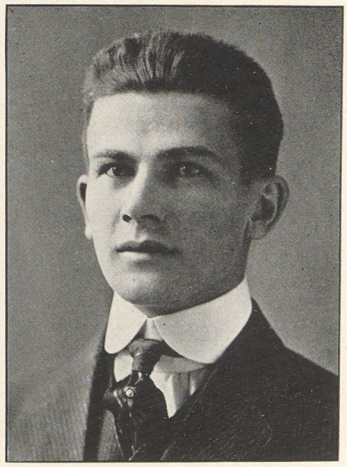
The particular virtue of this plugger is that he goes into things with all his might. In work, he is a grind; in play, he is a winner. He is planning to be an M.D., but his chums think a D.D. degree would be more in keeping with his saintly expression. At home he is said to be a lion of society, but in school he is very shy among the ladies. In spite of his reserve, he is kind and companionable when you learn to know him.

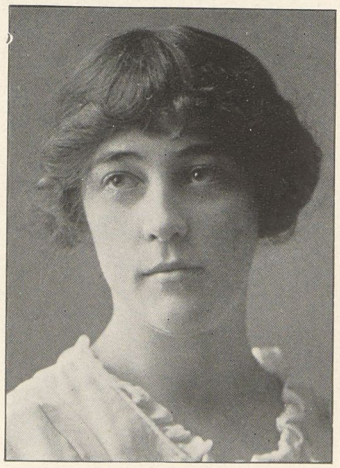


RAYMOND ALBERT MICKEL
Alum Bank, Pa.
"Mick"

Entered Sophomore Year; Oriental; Rec. Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3 and 4); Brethren; Ministry.

Mick isn't very big, but look at his picture. He's got pep. It sticks out all over his face. He and "Zimmy" work together fine in their little household. Zim is handy for killing flies on the ceiling, but when it comes to fishing tennis balls from under the bed or sweeping under the table, Mick's low altitude just fits. He talks of coming back to finish the college course but we suspect he's going to start a "Ladies' Chorus" or something although he has not engaged any singers just yet.

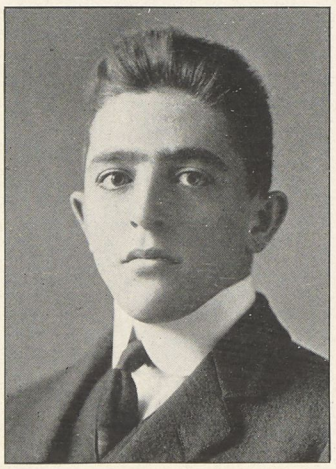




HELEN FRANCES MILLER
Confluence, Pa.
"Kit"

Prepared at Confluence High; Entered Junior Year; Orchestra (3 and 4); Oriental; Brethren.

Helen occasionally works and works hard, but "there are other things in life." She has been pianist in the Orchestra for two years. She is also interested in athletics. In fact, she takes a personal interest in basket ball. Helen has a smile for everybody, and possesses many other excellent qualities. She is in for everything that will contribute to the general fund of happiness. Time never drags when she is around.



SAMUEL EMMERT MILLER
Confluence, Pa.
"Knee-High"

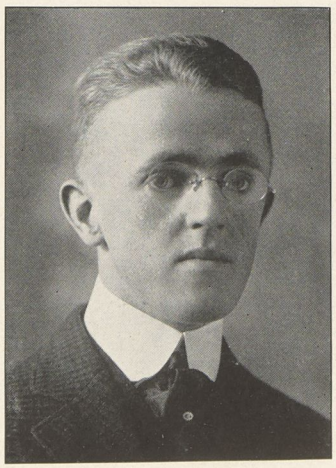
Prepared at Confluence High; Entered Junior Year; Orchestra (3 and 4); Oriental; Social Com. Y. M. C. A. (4); Gym. League Basket Ball (4); Brethren.

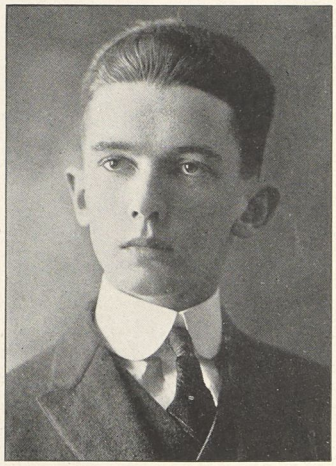
Emmert's determination, formed in his Junior year, to become a doctor has give place to a passing interest in the implement business. His neighbors on the hall, however, think that in view of his exceptional skill in general rough-housing he ought to operate a moving van. We have no fear, however, that Emmert will not find a place in the world's activities, for, although two cannot skate with the same girl, many can work at the same occupation. We know not his ambitions. Guess he left 'em at home when he came here.

ALEXANDER MILLER OAKS
Neff's Mills, Pa.
"A. M. O." "Amundsen"

Prepared at Stone Valley High; Entered Junior Year; Oriental; Methodist; Finance Com. Y. M. C. A. (3); Banker.

Amundsen is a peroxide blonde, and therefore belongs to the white oak family. His initials spell his other name, "Amo" which truly indicates his loving, lovable disposition. He is not as innocent as he looks, and is an intolerable nuisance when other people want to study. He has great faith in the efficiency of water, and very conscientiously administers the rite of ducking upon those who fail to observe Third Hall etiquette. "Great Oaks from little acorns grow" and while Amo has sprouted some, we believe that much of his history is yet to be written.

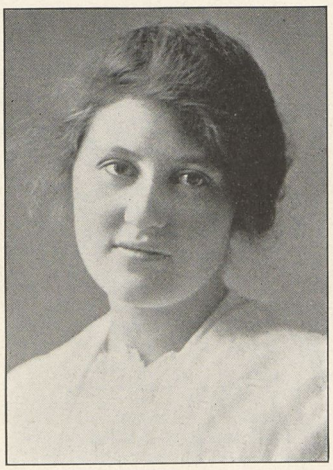




STANLEY CAMPBELL OLIVER
Graysville, Pa.

Entered Freshman Year; Presbyterian; Arrangement Com. Y. M. C. A. (4).

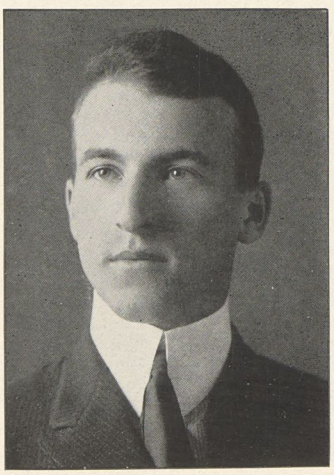
Stanley declares he is no relative of the man who used to make plows. Indeed Stanley never told us what he expects to be, but we can tell by the look on his face that he has some premonition of future greatness. He says he enjoys working accelerated motion problems in Physics, and that is a good sign. But the best indication of that delicately poised temperament which betokens genius is the fact that he cannot look at a girl without blushing the prettiest of pink blushes.



ESTELLA PEARLE REITZ
Friedens, Pa.

Prepared at Friedens High; Entered Senior Year; Oriental; Brethren; Choral Society (4).

Estella has been here only one year, but has shown her ability as a student. She has considerable knowledge, and yet it requires a great deal of coaxing on the part of our teachers to induce her to tell what she knows. We have seen her smile, but would be shocked to hear her laugh. She is quiet, but then, she is young and will probably avail herself of a woman's natural right to speech after she grows a little older.



EMORY FRANK STOVER
Warrior's Mark, Pa.

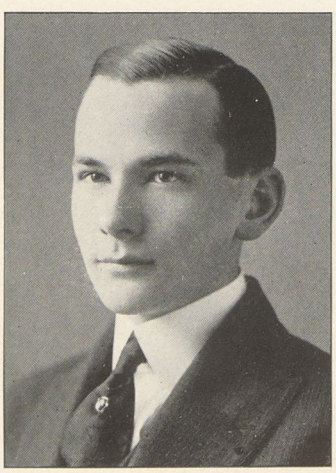
Prepared at Warrior's Mark High; Entered Junior Year; Oriental; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4); Gym. Leaders' Squad (4); United Brethren; Science.

"Stouffacher" has a monopoly on brains—he's fairly running over with 'em. He has an original, inventive mind, but is modest and reserved. It is difficult to foretell his future, for, while he is especially interested in electricity, he can work problems that make your hair stand on end. He delves into theology like a preacher and he can write poetry that is excruciating. He admires the co-eds, but does it mostly afar off. Even to his intimate friends, his fussing remains a riddle.

SAMUEL WATTS
Belleville, Pa.

Prepared at Belleville High; Entered Senior Year; Oriental; Methodist.

"Sammy" has been with us but one year, having taken part of his course in the Belleville High School. He still entertains fond memories of the high school belles in Belleville. He does not always express his thoughts so readily, but is quite skilled in asking questions. He is a very good student and is especially fond of Mathematics. Sammy is preparing for a course in civil engineering.





MILDRED MELLOT WILLS
Riddlesburg, Pa.
"Mid"

Prepared at Defiance High; Entered Senior Year; Oriental; Methodist.

Mid is our star girl. Her motto is "Be eternally prepared," and she lives up to it. She was graduated from high school with honors, and is maintaining her standard here. However, she doesn't spend all her time studying, but occasionally takes time to enjoy a smile at the rest of us. Mid is a faithful worker in literary society and other organizations, and takes time to enjoy the dormitory life. She is planning to return to Juniata to take the college course.



CYRUS BECKER ZIMMERMAN
Newmanstown, Pa.
"Zim"

Prepared at Albright College; Wahneeta; Der Deutsche Verein; Entered Sophomore Year; Lutheran; New Student Com. Y. M. C. A. (3); Medicine; Science.

To us, he is just plain Zimmy, a man of large understanding (his shoes are No. 10½). Zimmy is going to be a doctor when he gets big (he is only 6 ft. 1½ in. now). During this his Senior year he has acted as protector to Mickel (alt. 5 ft. 3) by sleeping around three sides of the bed and so sheltering "Mick" from the wintry blasts on College Hill. The only tragic thing in Zim's life thus far seems to be that he read Kipling's "Female of the Species" and got cold feet. But we all wish Zimmy a frau who will not mind if "Der Herr Doktor" should come in at 2 A. M. with cold feet.

Normal English



IDA KATHRYN BARTH

Wahneeta Society

Miss Barth is more commonly known as "Peg." She is our fair representative from Lewistown. After having graduated from the Lewistown High School, she made the wise choice of entering our class as a Senior. Many a conquest has she won by her wonderful brown eyes, and we do not wonder why we hear those melodious strains "Peg O' My Heart" issuing from numerous interested ones. Peg is very practical and fond of domestic science. Indeed she spends every spare moment making fudge for some of her devoted admirers.

SARA RIDGLEY BANNING ELLIOTT

Wahneeta Society

Miss Sara comes as our lone representative from the State of Delaware and entered Juniata as a Senior, having previously graduated from the Wilmington High School and taken special work at Eastern College, Virginia. Her ability in mastering the languages is unexcelled and her standing in the different schools, which she has attended, has always been the very highest. Sara is an ardent lover of horses and dogs, and often times when sauntering along the street her brown eyes would light up as she beheld some particular horse approaching and she invariably would exclaim "Oh hasn't he a sweet expression?" Her favorite quotation is "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" and her favorite song is "Maryland my Maryland."

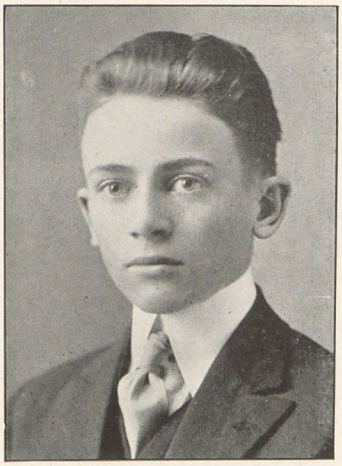


Easty Anna Miller

Oriental Society, Basket Ball, Treasurer of Class



"Little Miss Easty," the smallest and youngest member of the class, comes to us from Tyrone High School. Hearing of the attractions of Juniata, she was compelled to withdraw and hasten to this seat of learning in her Junior year. She is jolly, good natured, and ready to enter into all sorts of stunts. It always means "hard times" for the hall teachers when Easty is enlivened by a new inspiration. Easty is the Basket Ball representative of the class, being one of the best forwards on the girls' team. She expects to spend her future life in the "wild and woolly" West, where she will make many good friends as she likewise has made at Juniata.



Percy Bysshe Shelley

President of Class; Oriental Literary Society

Percy comes to us from Richfield, an Eastern "city." As president of our class he was excellent and needs no further advertisement. He used his bean when he came from Elizabethtown to join our class and we consider him to be a valuable appendage. He has a very changeable disposition and has never been known to stick to one girl. He has many hobbies, the most prominent of which is Latin. He is our representative in tennis and aspires to be a star. He also has musical ability. The orchestra would not be complete without his performance upon the fiddle. We have never heard him sing, but his whistling is painful enough.



ANNA STRAYER SNOBERGER

Oriental Society; Secretary of Class

Miss Anna, the honorable secretary of our class, is the fair representative from Martinsburg, Pennsylvania. After spending one year in the Roaring Spring High School, she decided to finish her work at Juniata, entering in the Sophomore year. She is among the active members of the Oriental Literary Society and is esteemed by all of her friends. The many exciting times she had running the gauntlet of the Faculty Scouts during her sojourn at "Kilkare" will never be forgotten. From her childhood until the present day she, although unconcious of the fact, is a breaker of hearts. Thus when her last term expires she will leave for Illinois with remembrances in the background which can never be effaced.

Expression

MABEL GRACE LAUGHLIN

McConnellstown, Pa.

Wahneeta Society

Mabel, our curly headed little reader, is the first to graduate from the reader's course of the Expression Department. She is devoted heart and soul to her Expression work and, if she keeps on, will be a great reader. She is characterized by an indomitable persistence which overcomes all obstacles. Those who hear her read are anxious to hear her again. Mabel is known to the girls on the hall by the endearing name of "Babe." She has a particular fascination for those of the opposite sex who own ponies. She has a propensity for "seein' things at night." Her favorite expression, "Oh, did you?" is caused by her vivid imagination. She usually has a bag of apples in her room for free distribution on the hall. We all wish Mabel good luck.



Music

MARION HESTER KIMMEL
Shanksville, Pa.

Chorister, Oriental Society

"Her looks were like a flower in May,
Her smile was like the summer morn."

Marion is an excellent musician, and a very earnest worker. Her aim is to continue her work at some Conservatory. Marion is demure and pretty, but very indifferent toward the opposite sex. She is very fond of dolls, especially fat, little, dutch, rag dolls. One can visit her any time during the day and find her favorite rag doll occupying the place of honor. Her chief delight is to tease, but her charming winsome ways will be remembered by all who know her.





RUTH PEARLE MILLER
Curryville, Pa.

Oriental; Social Com. Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Pearle Miller was born on a farm in Bedford County, near Woodbury, not so many years ago. She first came to Juniata in the Summer of 1911. A year later she enrolled in the Music Department. Ruth is a girl of exceptional beauty. With her beauty and charming personality, she has attracted may noble knights, one of whom, failing to win her heart, was presented instead with the gizzard of a chicken. But the lucky one who wins her will have to prepare his own breakfast. She is talented in all kinds of music, especially in composition. She has composed some of the most beautiful songs, which will be published in the near future. Her best inspirations come while the other poor girls are taking gymnasium work, she being too delicate to engage in physical exercise.



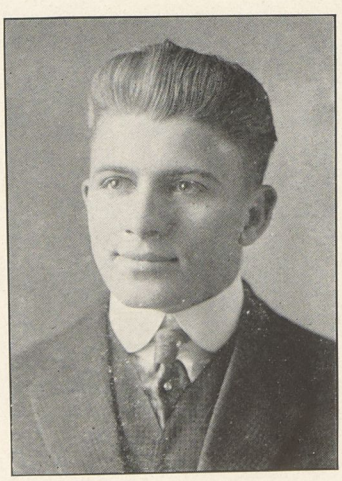
ADAH DALE RUPP
Elderton, Pa.
Elderton H. S.; Lyceum Society

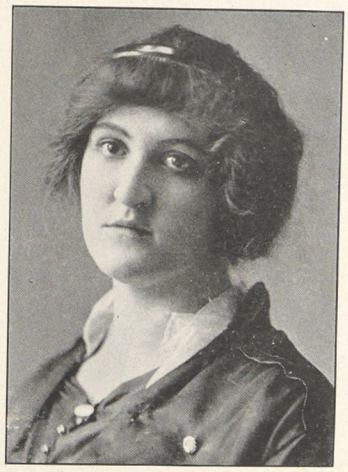
Armstrong County is well represented in the person of an accomplished pianist. After graduation from high school, Adah went to Grove City College. The attractions of Juniata were too strong and the Fall of 1912 found her here. Quietness and modesty, her strong points, while admired by all, worked to her disadvantage at the Lyceum Banquet last year. "The Two Lost Sheep in Newton Hamilton" is as yet an unwritten story, but the plot is very unique. Our subject has taken to heart the saying "Practice makes Perfect" —she surely does practice some.

Commercial

WILBUR ELLIS BOSSERMAN
Bradford, Ohio
"Bossy"

After graduating from the high school of his home town, Bossy came East to take up the different courses for a business career. He has already excelled in his artistic ability, and his good judgment in taking a Business Course reveals a knowledge that other artists lack. Bossy is Assistant Orchestra Director and is accomplished in many ways. In standing he is at the head of his class and is taking almost all the studies which the Juniata Business School offers.





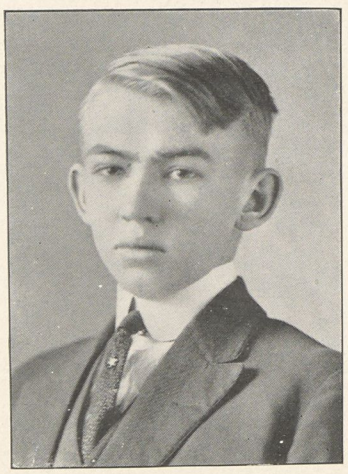
GAYNELLE GIFFORD
Mt. Union, Pa.
"Gay"

Gay arrived last Fall, and has ever been a conscientious student. She is a graduate of Mt. Union High School, 1913. Each day she enjoys her journey to and from school on the P. R. R. This modest and reserved little lady is liked by all who know her as we do; she is one of the quiet kind who always has a surprise. For penmanship she has an unusual and peculiar fondness. We all have a warm spot for Gay and we prophesy for her a successful business career.



PAUL BLAINE HERSHBERGER
Everett, Pa.
"Sunny Jim"

"A plane figure bounded by a single curved line, every part of which is equally distant from a point within called the center; possesses the fat man's proverbial, ever-ready, good humor." Thus Sunny Jim came smilingly to Juniata Business School, ready for hard work, at the beginning of the Winter Term. It did not take the students long to find out that he was a hard worker and meant "business." He attended the Everett High School until last year. Strange to say, he always spends his week ends at home. "Smile on, Sunny Jim, for we all need sunshine."



CLAIR WAYNE ISENBERG
Warrior's Ridge, Pa.
"Slim"

Slim was a former student of Juniata College, taking special work before entering the Business Department. His earlier education was obtained at Warrior's Ridge. He is one who is everlastingly at it; long on work, short on talk. He believes in co-education—with plenty of "co." From such a deep thinker and brilliant student we expect great things in the future.

IRENE CHARLOTTE JACOBY
Indiana, Pa.
"Beany"

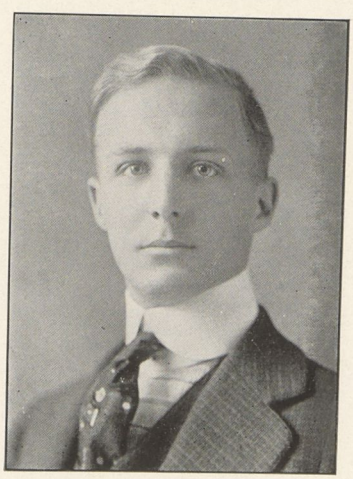
"Beany," that awful name! Who wished it on her? This wide-awake lass graduated from Indiana High School in 1913, and came to Juniata "to get more knowledge." She is a genuine shorthand shark, but is always quitting school and going back home. We have acquired the habit of saying "stick her out one more week, Beany, and your homesick feelin' will vanish!" Any typewriter at all, just so it goes, suits this good-natured student. She is an active member of the Wahneeta Society, and is a popular student in the Music Department.



DORIS H. JOHNSTON
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Dot"

Our friend Doris, better known as Dot, is the editor of the Business Department for the Year Book. She is the champion typist of the class of 1915, and without a doubt her photograph will appear among those of the World's Champions. Dot graduated from the Huntingdon High School in the class of 1914. After finishing at Juniata, she contemplates taking a course in Domestic Science at Gettysburg College. She is an active member of the Wahneeta Society, always has a pleasant smile, a steady temper and a helping hand. She doesn't talk much because she believes in the conservation of energy.





HOWARD RAY KIDD
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Captain Kiddo"

Captain Kidd, the dignified President of our class of 1915, is the solver of all the big problems with which we are confronted. He is very, very particular about his typewriter and we dare not tease him about it. He graduated from Hunttngdon High School in 1913. During the last three summers, he has been a very satisfactory hotel clerk in Atlantic City. In the season of 1913, he heroicly saved a man from the briny deep. A good story teller and extremely fond of the ladies, he is after all nothing but a "Kidd."

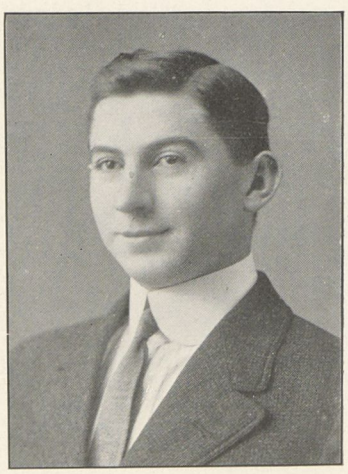


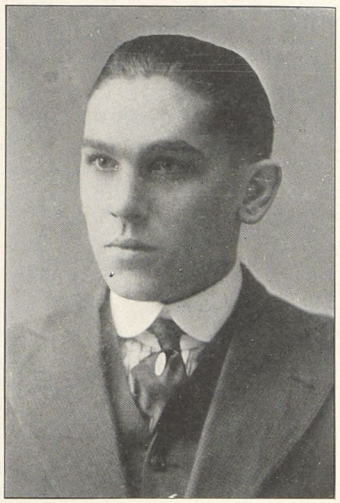
MARGARET KIRK
Hiram, Pa.
"Peggy"

Prim little Peggy with her steps eight inches long arrived last Fall. She attended the McConnellsburg High School. This very ardent student in Expression we are glad to have in our Business School. Since she is such a popular little lady, it is no wonder that the strains of "Peg O' My Heart" are so often heard on Third Ladies' Hall. She is very strong in her likes and dislikes, and she says that her "Jonah" is shorthand. We give her great credit for being such a neat and accomplished worker, and know that her ambition will lead her to a successful business career.

WILLIAM CHALMER KYPER
Huntingdon, Pa.
"Billy"

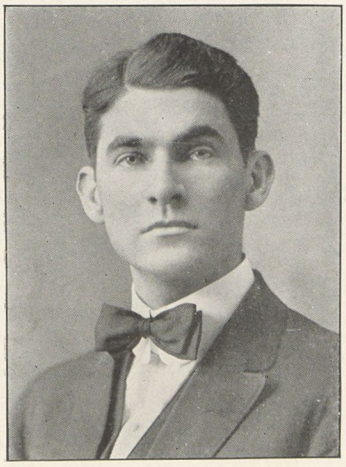
Our friend Billy, after attending Center Line Public School, came to Juniata Business School to learn how to make business "boom." Rain or shine, he walks two miles every day to school at his marathon pace. We know he should have entered the Field Meet, for he surely would have won a cup. Conscientious and painstaking, he has proved himself a thorough student and a good fellow, and has acquired a fondness for making two-minute speeches in Business English Class. He is the man with the big smile, worn in sunshine or storm, at work or play, sober or under the influence of his friends.





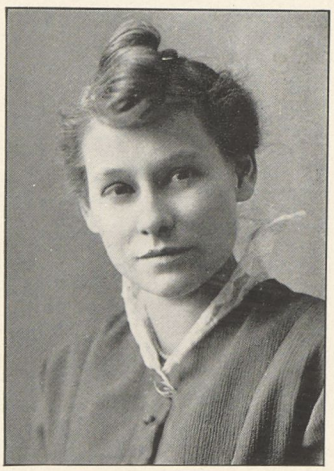
CHARLES RICHARD RICE
Mt. Union, Pa.
"Johnny"

Johnny spent the days of his youth in the sunny South, and obtained his preliminary education at Staunton, Va. He spent his Junior year in Mt. Union High School, but suddenly decided to take French leave. You see he was absorbing knowledge so fast that it was necessary for him to attend many schools. Johnny is liked by the entire class, especially the Co-eds. He is endowed with lots of pluck, and is a willing worker. His riches will be donated to the Chair of Business English in the Business School of Juniata College. His musical ability is attested by his membership in the Juniata Orchestra and the Mt. Union Band.



SIDNEY ALBERT SUMMERS
Broadway, Va.
"Jeff"

Wise old Jeff has been gathering knowledge for the past few years from various towns, cities and states. He studied at the Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C., and also at the Dunsmore Business College. Jeff says he is just old enough to vote. He is one "Who bides his time—tastes the sweet of honey in the salted tear; and though he fares with slowest feet, joy runs to meet him drawing near." His policy is to prepare well for the duties of life; his theory, "A squash will grow in six weeks, while it takes a century to make an oak." This thorough student is aiming to make good in the civil service.

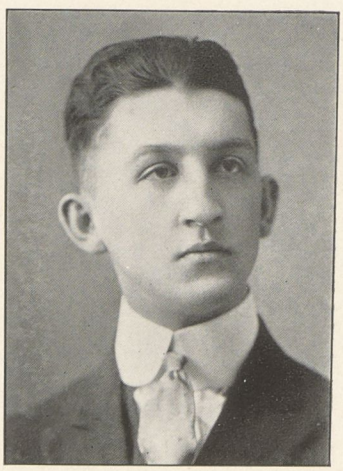


HELEN VIOLA TAYLOR
Mt. Union, Pa.
"Slocum"

Slocum was whisked to earth on the tail of a comet, and has been "going" ever since with a gait that hits the high places. She is a graduate of Mt. Union High School, 1911. After "visiting" Bucknell University, where she enrolled in the Domestic Science Course, she returned home with that "awful homesick feeling." The week following, she arrived at Juniata and we all were delighted to see this good-natured friend. She is a member of the Juniata Orchestra, excelling as a violinist, and also belongs to the Lyceum. Such a jolly girl is liked by everyone, but we know that "her heart is fixed."

CLARENCE ALBUM WHITE
East Waterford, Pa.
"Percy"

Percy came to Juniata at the beginning of the Fall Term. He received his preliminary education in the Grammar Schools of his native town. Percy, the punctual lad, is liked by all the students, but we have at times, however, accused him of being a "ladies' man." Studious and sincere, he is aiming to become a successful business man. His hobby is "speeding it" on the typewriter during the spare moments, and his favorite recreation is writing "make believe" checks.



Academy Senior Class

MOTTO: Serviemus FLOWER: Yellow Rose

Ordinarily, the task of writing the history of an Academy class is not difficult, but now that it has become my duty to eulogize the class of 1915, cold chills creep up my spine, and my brain freezes. If in thawing out a few thoughts, a superabundance of hot air should shock the gentle reader, let him remember that warm air is really a necessity of life. There is no more comforting, uplifting and perspiring subject that we could discuss.

The class was organized in 1912, but most of the members have joined since that time. Because of many trials and vicissitudes, hall teachers and blue books, some have faltered and fallen by the wayside. But I would not sadden your hearts by recounting those touching incidents. The class, as it now stands, represents the survival of the fittest. However, none of us are willing to be regarded as "has-beens," even though Detweiler is turning gray, and Stover can no longer raise a full crop. Some years ago, old man Alexander sat down and sniffled his handkerchief full of tears, just because he couldn't find any more neighbors to fight. But we, the Class of 1915, raise three cheers because there are more worlds to conquer.

In our Sophomore year, we flung our colors to the breeze, but while the Juniors were mustering up courage, the Steward sallied forth, armed with a monkey wrench and screw driver, and displaying a white handkerchief from his hip pocket, climbed the flag pole and removed the offending fabric. In our Junior year, there was only one boy in the Senior class, and we left him unmolested. This year we have scanned the firmament as well as the horizon, but nothing like a class banner has been visible to the naked eye.

We have never had the pleasure of participating in an inter-class controversy of a muscular nature, but have found opportunities of giving vent to our surplus energy in other ways. During the past summer, Horner and Miller succeeded in further aluminating the science of cooking. Zimmerman tried to cure a cat of the dyspepsia, but the cat gave up its nine lives to martyrdom. "Zim," unlike most doctors, mounted the skeleton of his patient. Mickel spent a few days trying to sell a book containing much valuable information—a new method for making hens lay by schedule, how to run a farm with a gasoline engine—and so on; but he soon went home and helped his father do the work in the good old fashioned way. More examples of zeal and energy might be given, but we hasten on.

With such a splendid historical background, we fain would venture a step into the future. There are four girls in our class, and we are mighty proud of them. It would require a generous application of Webster's Unabridged to do them justice. Our boys are an ambitious lot. To tell all the things we want to do would approximate infinitude, and use up another bottle of ink. Some of these details you will note in the individual lives and likenesses herewith appended.



Junior Class

FEW classes of the College have entered more fully into the varied activities of Juniata than have the present Juniors. From their ranks have been recruited three Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers, three student volunteers, six local and one state I. P. A. officers, five glee club singers, one Echo correspondent, three librarians, one treasurer's assistant, two physical directors, one athletic coach, five varsity basket ball players, two baseball letter men, six members of the varsity track team, two second team basket ball and baseball players, and three varsity debaters. For three years the captaincy of the basket ball, baseball and track teams have been held by Junior '15 men. In the possession of the class are three debate medals, one first place and two second place Field Day cups, thirty-one Field Day ribbons, two second prizes of the Bailey Oratorical Contest, one local first, one state first, and one inter-state third place in the I. P. A. Contests. The record holders of the pole vault, broad jump, low hurdles, mile run, and discus throw have all been members of the class. These achievements should spur succeeding classes on to greater accomplishments.

Two noteworthy events occurred during the Sophomore year. The Sophs challenged any five men of the College department to meet them on the basket ball floor. A team consisting of two Freshmen, two Seniors and one Sophomore (by registration only) was drubbed effectively, and garnered the small end of a 47 to 16 score.

During the Spring Term, the Sophomores enjoyed a picnic in Blair's Park. As a prelude to the festivities, a friendly call was made on the Freshmen encamped hard by an ice pond in Echo Glen. It was the earnest hope of the visitors that their call might more firmly cement the bonds of cordiality and good will existing between the two classes. Failing to receive the deference due to upper classmen, they took decisive action of a primitive nature. The Freshmen were divested of their food in exactly the space of time that is required for an able bodied man to dump a basket of eats into an ice pond. Incidentally, several men divested themselves of raiment a little later, which belongs to a tale that is not told. Details of the fray will never be fully known as the Freshman photographer fainted. However, strong suspicion against the Sophs was rife among faculty circles, and the board of censors refused to approve the reel.

The pertinent question arises, who was victorious? There can be but one answer, the Freshmen. Proof—to the victor belongs the spoils—to-wit, three water-logged layer cakes, salty ice cream, countless drowned sandwishes, one bottle of olives and three boiled eggs (recovered by Domineck). In hic signis vincebamus.



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President JOHN BAKER

Treasurer EDGAR DIEHM

Secretary RUTH TIFFANY

Ruth Tiffany
Rebecca Barrick
Alice Brumbaugh
Elmira Harley
Dorothy Ruble
Carrie Miller
Ruth Williams
Edgar Diehm
John Baker
Herman Breininger
Andrew Dixon
Odiorne Sears
Carmen Newcomer
Donald Patterson
Joseph Baugher
Frank Magill
Walter Fisher

CLASS HISTORY

Where, Oh where, are the verdant Freshmen? Safe now in the Sophomore Class! Sophomores? Yes, to be sure—and mighty proud of the fact! But oh, that Freshman year, with all of its thrilling joys and adventures! What jolly good times we did have!

Look,—what is that procession slowly wending its way from "Founders" to the "Gym"? Listen—a strain from Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" betrays it. See the bride leaning on her father's arm, the best man, ushers, bridesmaids, and even the groom—a stunning party. What a sensation they make as they slowly advance up the aisle! But after the ceremony, as they turn—another surprise. All Freshmen,—what can it mean? Ah—a solution—it is the Freshman Social—and the Freshmen sure are making a hit!

A few weeks later: Synopsis of a *comic tragedy* in one act.

Time:—One May afternoon. Place:—Echo Glen

Enter Freshmen laden with baskets. They cast all cares to the winds, and laugh, talk or walk, as inclination leads them. The lunch is under the trees.

Horrors! A shout! A war-whoop! A band of savage Sophomores rush from ambush! Splash! The lunch is in the pond! Splash! Splash! One valiant Freshman and two surprised Sophs follow the lunch! Great uproar! Much excitement! Exit Sophomores in confusion.

Again all is calm—until the Freshmen have finished their impromptu lunch, a much enjoyed affair. Now hilarity reigns supreme. Songs, games, jokes—until the moon is high in the heavens. Then exit Freshmen with light hearts, and a lasting memory of that eventful Freshman Picnic. This is the sum total of our first year's activities.

But what about the class itself? To say the least, we are surely versatile. What a dull place this would be without us. Athletics would surely go to smash, for we are well represented in basket ball, tennis, and track work. What could the Concert Company do without our aid?—and the Echo?—and Lyceum? Truly, how could Juniata exist without the Sophomores?

So here's to the best bunch ever seen,
And here's to our colors true—
Hurrah for the Class of '17!
Three cheers for the Gold and Blue!



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President PERCY BLOUGH

Vice President CLAIR SWIGART

Secretary LENA ADAMS

Treasurer STOLER GOODE

If fate be kind the Senior Class of 1918 will be composed of the following ladies and gentlemen:

Lena Adams	Irene VanDyke	Ralph Lawson
Bess Bowman	Carrie Weddle	Hay Leffard
Dorothy Haines	Dorothy Whitehead	William Lint
Sarah Keller	Percy Blough	J. F. Oller
Rello Oller	H. Victor Brumbaugh	Orville Sollenberger
Margaret Piper	M. Allen Brumbaugh	Charles Shope
Dorothy Reed	Woods Croyle	Clair Swigart
Esther Swigart	Walter Eshelman	Ralph Wolfgang
Jane Taylor	Norris Fowler	Stoler Goode

Ethel Trostle Ralph Reiman

This class enrolled as Freshmen last Fall and organized November 30, 1914.

In spite of the fact that our history is, in the main, one of negative achievements, since all our schemes to distinguish and individualize ourselves as a class have been vetoed by an all-wise faculty, nevertheless it is fully recognized both by faculty and upper classmen that we are a somewhat exceptional class. And how could this be otherwise when our roster proclaims that our number includes such athletes as "Big Buck" Swigart, who copped First Cup in the Fall track meet; Blough and Fowler, who shine in basket ball; Oller, who also excels in tossing the inflated leather through the ring; Lawson, rivaling "Matty" on the diamond; and "Leffard the Lean," who runneth swifter than the greyhound.

Not only are we represented in sports, but also in the intellectual world. For example, there is the A. I. H. L.—i. e., the Association of Intellectual High Lights. This brilliant club is composed of Miss Taylor, the Livy star; Miss Trostle, her hated rival; Miss VanDyke, the pride of Prof. O. R.; Miss Keller, whose oratorical ability needs no mention; Stoler Goode, the "Abbreviated," who runs rings 'round Prof. Young in Chemistry, and Ralph Wolfgang, whose versatility is proverbial.

There is also the Trio of Dorothys—Reed, Whitehead and Haines—who have respectively won wide distinction as impersonator, elecutionist, and authoress.

And then we must not forget the musical geniuses of the class, for quite proud are we of Miss Adams, gifted vocalist; M. Allen Brumbaugh, who booms the drum and clangs the cymbals in the Marklesburg Band, and "Dopey" Shope, who tunefully snores nocturnes in German class.

Such are the celebrities of the class of '18, which, because of its ideals, ambitions and talent, is destined to rank high among the classes that have gone forth from Juniata.

FAIR JUNIATA

H. S. F.

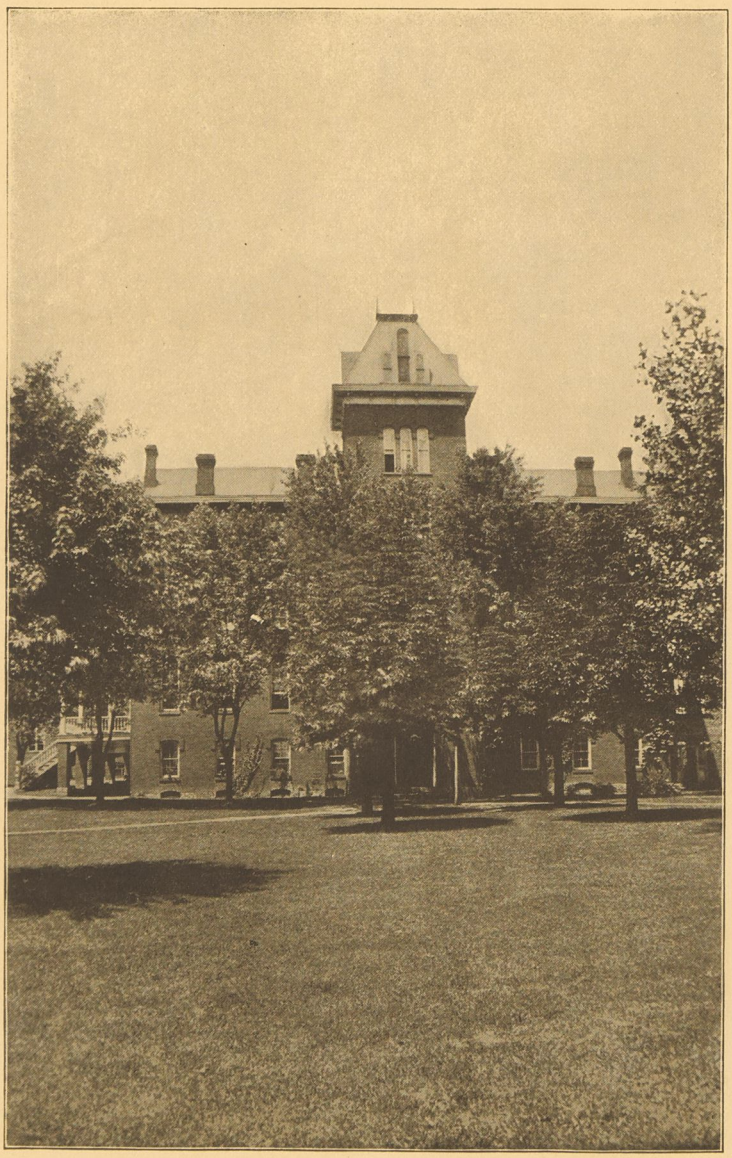
The mountain tops caress the sky,
At Juniata;
The waters blue delight the eye,
At Juniata;
Come where sweet songbirds tune their lay,
Where fairest flowers greet the day,
Where life is rosy, life is gay,
At Juniata.

Fond mem'ries cluster round the walls,
At Juniata;
Fair sons and daughters grace the halls,
At Juniata;
Dame Nature scatters blessings rare,
True friendship blossoms everywhere,
And learning fills the very air,
At Juniata.

Our college days pass swiftly by,
At Juniata;
We say farewell with tearful eye,
At Juniata;
But as we wander from thy sight,
We'll ever keep thy lessons right,
And strive to be thy jewels bright,
Fair Juniata.



'Mid the Everlasting Hills
Hail to Juniata



FOUNDERS HALL
Erected 1878



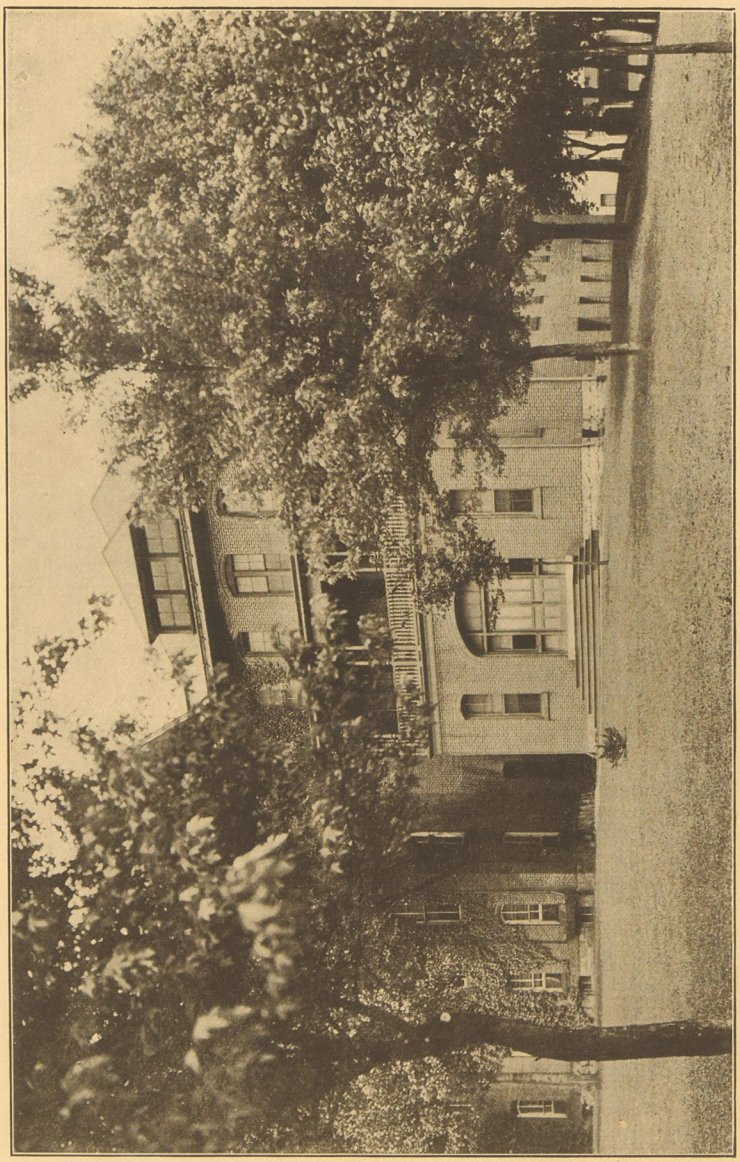
LADIES HALL
Erected 1890



Pulpit Rock



STUDENTS HALL
Erected 1895



ONEIDA HALL
Erected 1898

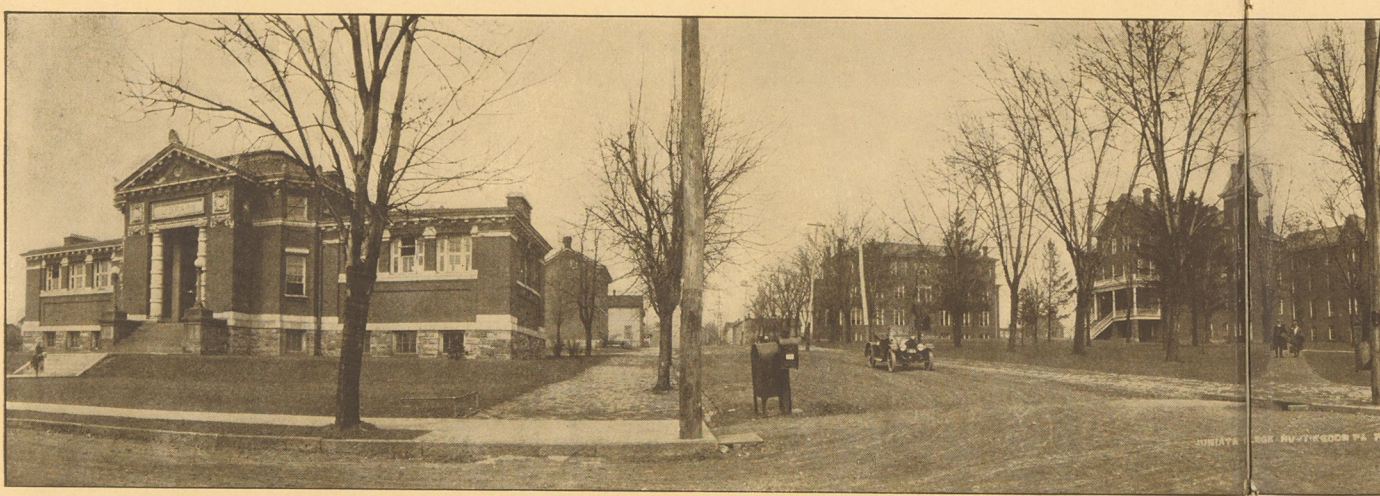


A Student's Room



A Section of the Dining Room

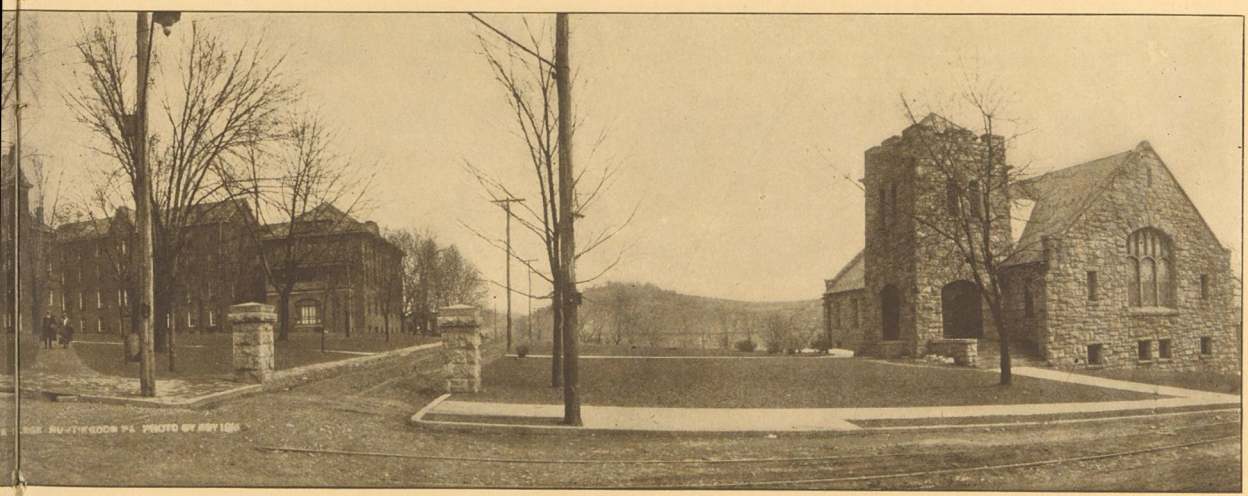
JUNIATA COLLEGE



College Buildings



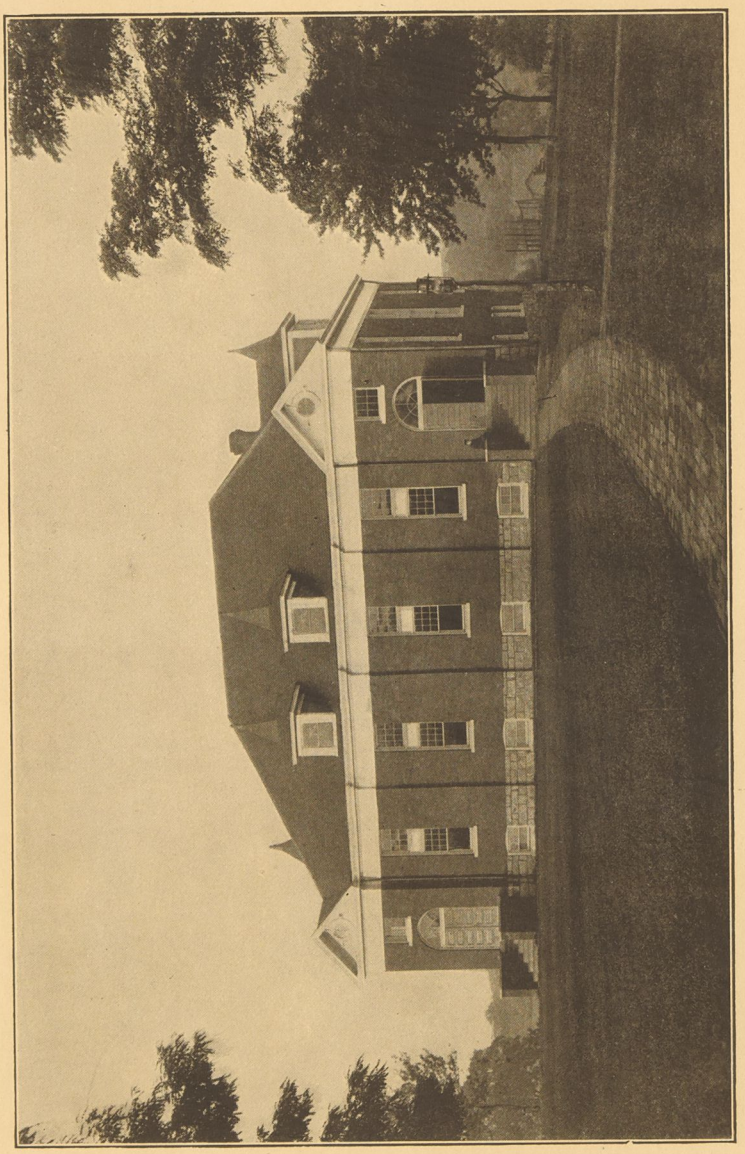
Panoramic View of Huntingdo



UILDINGS



F HUNTINGDON



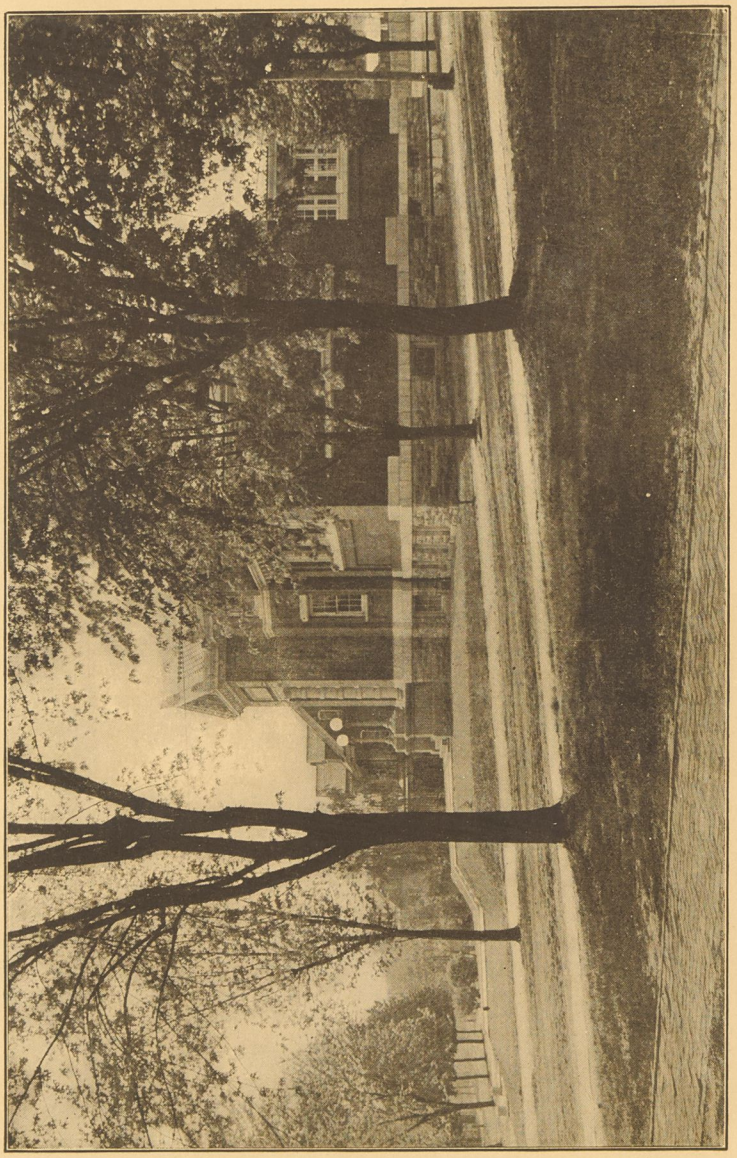
GYMNASIUM
Erected 1901



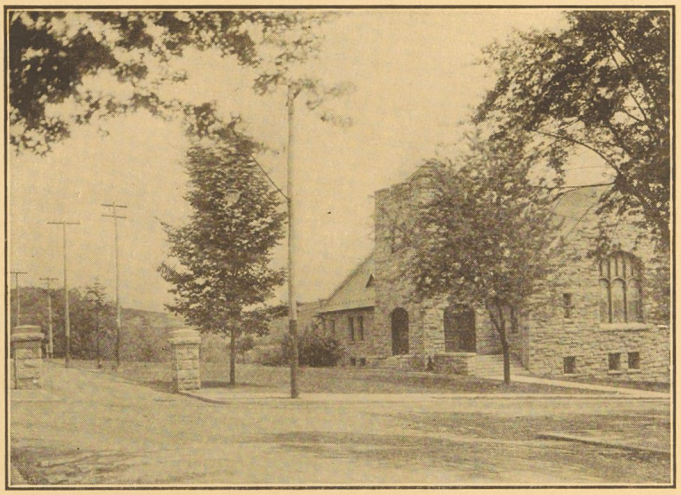
President's Office and Faculty Room



Interior of Laboratory



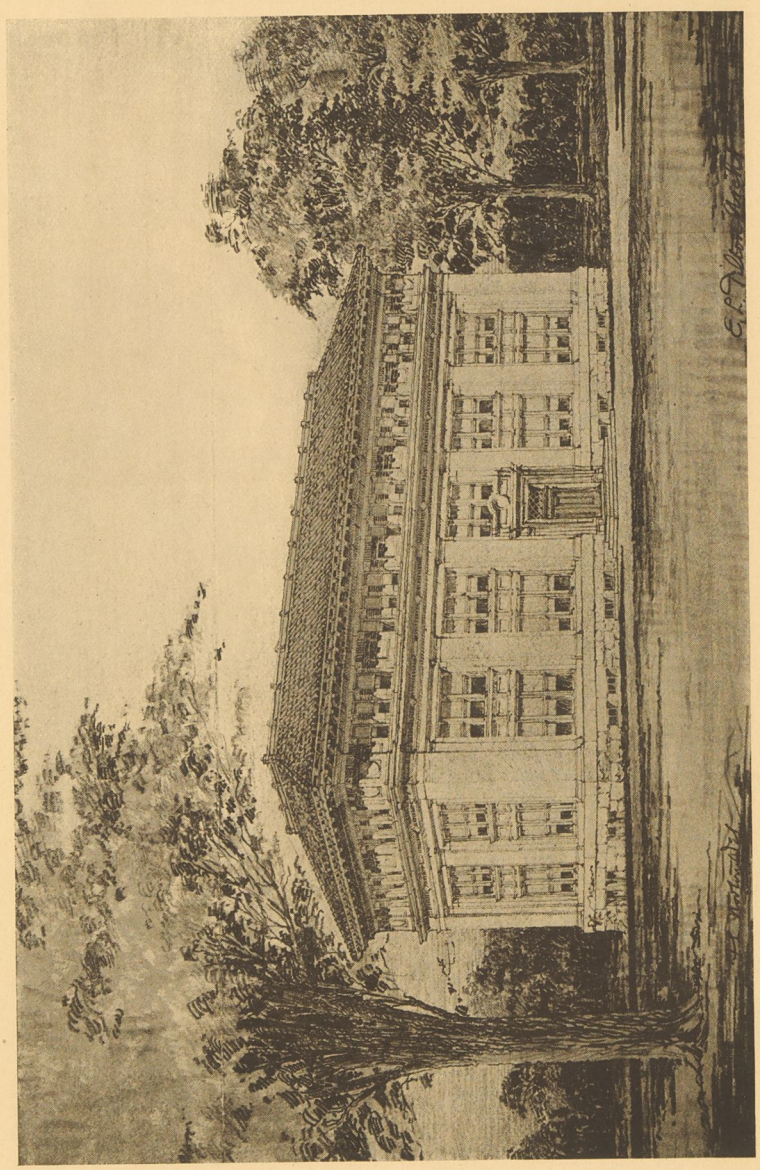
LIBRARY
Erected 1907



Stone Church



Library Reading Room



SCIENCE HALL
(In process of erection)



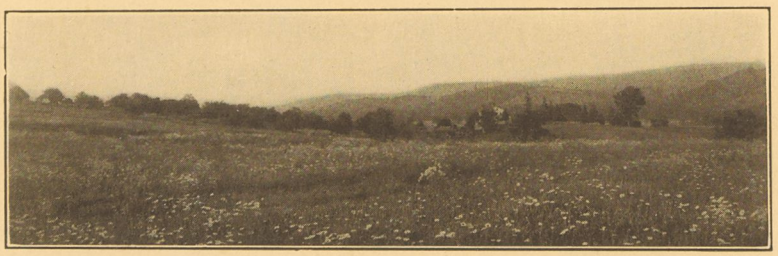
CAMPUS VIEW



CAMPUS VIEW



CLIFFS, APPROACHING FROM THE WEST



FIELDS AND HILLS BACK OF COLLEGE

Expression



CLAIR SWITZER
D. P. HOOVER
RAYMOND RYDER
HARRY BAER
CHARLES ISENBERG
IVA WISHERD
GEORGE REPLOGLE
FRANCES MILLER-COACH
MERTON CROUTHAMEL
MARGARET BAKER
HENRY HARLEY

The above are members of the Dramatic Club which gave the Merchant of Venice and King Lear. These were given under the dirction of the Expression department.

This department of Juniata College has had a splendid record since it was established by Miss Frances Miller, a student-teacher, in the Fall of 1913. The Expression students have appeared on recitals, have won oratorical contests, and have served on literary society programs. Although the department is still quite young, its growth has been rapid, and for next year we predict a large and growing department of public speaking under a teacher who can give all time to the oratorical work of the College. The department already has one graduate, and several to enter the graduating class of next year.

The Expression work aims to train the student to express the highest thought in the best possible manner. This necessitates a development of the entire personality, that is, mental and physical training for the speaking voice, and constant development of the innate powers, resources and imagination of the student. Interpretation of the masterpieces of oratory and literature is part of the daily work.

The recital for the Fall Term of the present school year was a study of our American poets, Riley, Field and Dunbar. The readings and interpretations showed that those who served on the recital were bginning to grasp the great underlying principles of effective public speaking and reading.



Lyceum Society

The Lyceum

WHEN the College Department of Juniata College began to assume considerable proportions, it became imperative to create a new literary society for the training of the college students. The new society was christened "The Lyceum," a name rich in connotative value, for this was the name of the beautiful grove where the learned men of ancient Athens came to discourse on the weighty problems of the day. It must be said, in behalf of the Juniata Lyceum that it has ever striven to uphold the spirit and dignity of its classic original.

In these days of strenuous athletics, literary society work has been relegated to the rear in many colleges. At Juniata, however, the Lyceum has always retained a large majority of the college students as active workers. The frequent programs, public and private, enable the most awkward and stammering youth to learn to express his thoughts with clearness, force and ease. Special emphasis is placed on parliamentary practice and debate—a training of vital value in every activity of life, yet a training in which college students are often sadly lacking. Many a man has suffered untold pain and humiliation because he lacked the power to express himself adequately when the supreme test came. Truly, such a man is but imperfectly educated. The world of affairs expects much of the college man and judges him largely by his power to think and speak in public. To develop this power in its members has ever been, and shall be, the aim of the Lyceum.

The Lyceum, like the coffee houses of Addison's day, has its social as well as its intellectual side. Its meetings are social as well as literary events. Music and entertainment have their place in every program. The Lyceum bids its members forget the cares and burdens of the week and enjoy the "feast of reason and the flow of soul" in fullest measure. The Lyceum "Ausflug" or banquet, celebrating deliverance from mid-year exams, has become a recognized annual event.

Through its fostering of inter-collegiate debate, the Lyceum has not only brought honor and renown to Juniata, but has also thereby given its members a worthy incentive to action. Considering its work as a whole, the Lyceum has demonstrated again and again its value as an educative force on College Hill. Just as the soldiers of England were trained on the football fields of Eton and Rugby, so many of Juniata's ablest sons and daughters developed in the Lyceum the power that later spelled success. Let us say with them, "Long live the Lyceum."



ORIENTAL SOCIETY

The Oriental

Motto: "We know no zenith."

ON FEBRUARY 23, 1892, a society which has had a large part in the making of Juniata College, was founded and named "The Oriental Eclectic Literary Society." With remarkable progress, this society has grown to be an organization of considerable weight and influence. When the societies of Juniata were first organized, the Oriental was not so strong as her sister preparatory society, but, through well directed effort, she has gained a foothold and now is able to boast of her achievement along literary lines, as well as an increase in membership.

The Oriental has always recognized the fact that we spend relatively too much time in perfecting the things man uses, and too little time in perfecting man himself. To the development of its members,—their intellectual improvement, as well as the promotion of those things which tend to make one useful and accomplished, this organization has always contributed much. The Oriental Society is proud of her products, for all of her members have put into practice that which the society gave them, and have made good where others have failed.

This society has grown, is growing, and will continue to grow because of its definite aims. The society aims to arouse feelings of good fellowship among its members and to give each one a good training in oratorical, as well as in extemporaneous speaking. When we look into the past and see the success that has crowned her members everywhere, we cannot help believing that the Oriental has reached her aim; and if it continues to be directed in the future as it has been in the past, we are certain that each individual who shares in that aim will be benefited to such an extent that he can assist in elevating mankind one round further up the ladder of perfection.



Wahneeta Society

The Wahneeta

Motto—"Above us blows the rose that we should pluck."

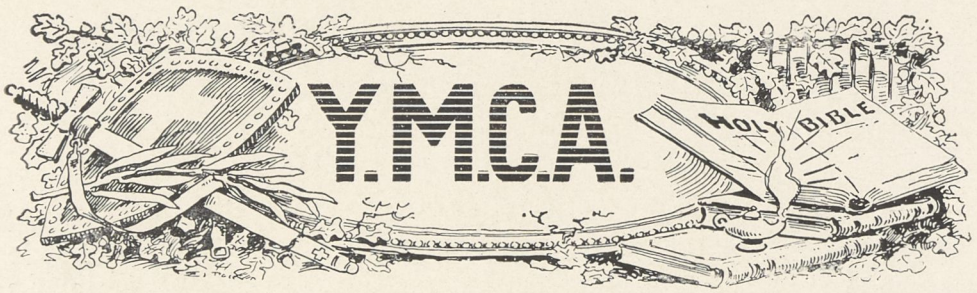
ON THE evening of January 15, 1892, a meeting of the Normal College students was called by Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh. He stated that the object of assembling was the reorganization of the Eclectic Literary Society by the creation of two societies. On January 30, a committee of four members was appointed whose duty it was to make division of the regular students of the school on the basis of equality in numbers and ability. The name, Eclectic, was retained by both societies, and the two thus formed were known as the Zuck Eclectic Literary Society and the Quinter Eclectic Literary Society. However, on March 3 of the same year, a meeting of the college was called for the purpose of reconsidering names of the societies and the present names, Wahneeta and Oriental, were accepted. The name Wahneeta was suggested by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, at that time a member of the College faculty.

The name Wahneeta, like Juniata, Oneida and Alfarata, is of Indian origin. It possesses phonetic beauty and is rich in connotative value. Its mere mention suggests the cliffs, rocks, mountains, river, squaws and braves and all the wild freedom of Indian days.

Although numerically the smaller of the two societies, the Wahneeta has been very successful and looks with admiration upon her achievements. She is proud of her history and of the prominent men who have gone out into the world to play a better part because of the good part played within her halls. In the five Carney Oratorical contests, Wahneeta has claimed three firsts and one second prize. The society aims to arouse a feeling of good fellowship among her members, and many a warm friendship has enriched the lives of students because of her helpful influence.

The Wahneeta motto aptly expresses the ideals which she holds dear. It bids us look up and climb higher until the dream rose of our fancies becomes the red rose of deeds performed and acts achieved. Though our pathway may be scented with the fragrance of the roses already plucked, it still leads onward and upward to the heights as yet unscaled.

Having learned and been helped by the life we have lived in her and she in us, all we of the days present and those gone by offer this tribute of our love to the Wahneeta of our golden memory, to the sturdy society that now is, and to the glorious organization that yet shall be. Grateful for her teaching, we shall strive to honor her until each one of us plucks his last rose in the garden of the gods



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

HARRY S. BAER President
ABRAM B. REPLOGLE Vice President
RAYMOND E. MICKEL Recording Secretary
E. FRANK STOVER Treasurer
JOSEPH M. BAUGHER Corresponding Secretary
JOHN A. AKE Chorister

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Deputation
Raymond R. Ryder, '15

Devotional
Holmes S. Falkenstein, '15

Bible
Geo. B. Replogle, '15

Conference
Alvah F. Detweiler, '15

Membership
Edgar Diehm, '17

Mission
Joseph Landis, '16

Finance
Herman P. Breininger, '17

Arrangement
Donald D. Patterson, '17

Social
John C. Baker, '17

FACULTY ADVISERS

DR. T. T. MYERS
REV. J. H. CASSADY



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Y. M. C. A.

CHRISTIAN principles and Christian ideals have always predominated at the College. It was the spirit and ideal of the founders and has existed ever since. No man who comes to the institution and enters into its religious activities can go away without taking that spirit and those ideals with him. The man who comes to Juniata and does not enter into the religious life may go away without getting the real "Juniata spirit." Those who fail to enter these activities miss one of the best things Juniata has to give.

As has long been the custom, we meet in Room S, Students Hall, every Sunday evening, where we either are addressed by some prominent man whom we may be able to secure, or have an informal discussion on some live topic chosen for the occasion and led by a student. These meetings prove quite successful and many men take part in the discussion.

The Association has always recognized the benefits derived from conventions and summer conference work. We were fortunate in having a good delegation at Eaglesmere last summer, where very helpful suggestions were received and much inspiration to carry on the work of the Association for the year. We were also represented at the Students' Volunteer Convention at Franklin and Marshall College last fall, where the missionary spirit was overflowing, and the Association was able to catch something of the vision of the Convention through our representatives. As always, we much appreciated the visit of State Student Secretary Mr. Ehlers, who always seems to connect us with the main line from which we receive power to finish out the year's work successfully. Among other things we could do, he urged us to start Bible Classes and do some definite deputation or social service work.

Both these fields have been entered. We selected as a course for study "Student Standards of Action." There are a number of different classes in which are enrolled a large majority of the students. Each class has a leader who directs the class discussion. These leaders are in turn led by the President of the institution. The classes are meeting with splendid success, due to the helpful and enthusiastic discussions.

The Deputation Committee was fortunate enough to secure Prof. Shannon, who was also here two years ago. He gave the student body much valuable instruction on the subject of A Single Standard of Morals. Meetings were arranged for him in the town and in other small towns near here. He addressed several large audiences and met with much success.

Some Social Service work is being done. Several of the boys teach Sunday School classes in the town. Some of the Student ministers hold services quite often in churches out of town. Services are held in the jail every two weeks. The Association aims to do some active Christian work.

The Y. M. C. A. is the one organization every Juniata man recalls with pleasant associations. It is the one meeting every man likes to attend. Everyone who has entered into the spirit of the Association work considers it the most important factor of his school life.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President Margaret Baker
Vice President Ethel Trostle
Secretary Martha Stayer
Treasurer Sarah Keller
Chorister Alice Brumbaugh
Pianist Helen Miller

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Membership Committee Ethel Trostle
Devotional Committee Ruth Williams
Missionary Committee Anna Brumbaugh
Finance Committee Sarah Keller
Social Committee Emma Miller



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Y. W. C. A.

ONE of the greatest factors in the character building of a school is the religious atmosphere. This depends partially, if not entirely, upon the Christian associations. "The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution." This in a few words is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. all over the world. At Juniata, a small part of this great association, the same aim holds true.

The association is a voluntary organization. It is of the students, and its activities are such as they institute. It is also an organization which helps to build rather than to make over, to prevent rather than to cure. We have our training schools for soldiers and for all our great professions. In the broadest sense of the word, Y. W. C. A. is a training school for life.

Up-to-date topics are discussed and, with the girls themselves as leaders and active workers, practical help is given to each individual. Interesting meetings with subjects such as "Thrift and Efficiency" and "Modern Movements Along Social Lines" hold the interest and attention of the girls. Theory and practice go hand in hand in the local organization. Each committee is organized for practical work, and as the girls realize that school is only a preparation for this, practical work has been done in the community.

New life is put into the association each year by the Eagles Mere Conference. This is one of twelve conferences held for the students of our American Colleges. The conference at Eagles Mere for the East Central body of students includes the college of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Each college is privileged to send any number of delegates, and each year Juniata has had her representative. Through the Bible and Mission Study Classes, led by consecrated men and women, the morning and evening addresses, cabinet, and group meetings, each delegate is filled with the spirit of the Association and carries it back with her to her own school life.

After all, the most important factor in a student's life are the ideals and standards for which she strives. These, the association directs and heightens. It has flung wide open the door of opportunity and taught her the fact that life is more than living.

Debate

JUNIATA has enjoyed remarkable success in intercollegiate debating. Thirteen victories and two defeats constitute her achievements. Nine of the victories were won by unanimous verdicts of the judges. One defeat was received at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania by a divided decision. When this copy leaves the press, two more debates will be entered in the columns of lost or won.

It has been one function of the Juniata Lyceum to assume full control of these contests. The responsibility of equipping a strong team and making the debates financially successful has been a strong factor in maintaining interest within the society itself. During the last five years, the Lyceum has awarded gold medals to her debaters in recognition of their efforts.

The exceptional success which Juniata has achieved is a matter of comment among sister institutions of the state. There is but one explanation. Her method of debating has been reduced to a definite system. Rigorous application, exhaustive argument, and harmonious teamwork—these are the elements of the Juniata System. Linked with this intensive method is a spirit of loyal support among the students, faculty, and alumni, which has challenged the best that each debater could produce. Her annual debates have been the crowning events of the years, and we here express by proxy the sincere thanks of every Juniata debater for those joyous demonstrations which have nerved us, served us, and at times preserved us.

For a number of years there has been strong agitation in favor of placing two teams in the field on an equal basis. The advantages are that an affirmative and a negative team can be pitted against each other, and that more men are trained in debating. The disadvantage is that in a school where competitors for the teams are so few, the efficiency of the whole is reduced by placing some men of but mediocre ability on each team. In 1910 a first and a second team represented the College, and both won. In 1914 two teams were chosen on a basis of equality. The result was that the former high standard of debating was lowered and two debates of a most inferior type were held. The present tendency seems to be a reaction toward the one team basis in which the best talent of the school can be concentrated.

There are certain names that still live in the traditions of the school which represent high water marks of individual ability in forensic art. From among many worthies we choose and dedicate the following All-Juniata Team:

Daniel Webster Kurtz
Arthur J. Culler
Edmund Lashley, Captain
Arnold M. Replogle, Alt.



Debating Team

Debate Record

YEAR	OPPONENT	QUESTION	JUNIATA DEBATERS	DECISION	WINNER
1902	Susquehanna	Philippine Control	Johnson, Yoder, Blough	3-0	Juniata
1903	Susquehanna	Trade Unionism	Trostle, Blough, Peoples	3-0	Juniata
1904	Susquehanna	Negro Education	Yoder, Kurtz, Peoples	3-0	Juniata
1906	Penna. State (2nd)	Federal Control of Insurance	Wagner, Swigart, Culler, Miranda	3-0	Juniata
1907	Penna. State	Federal Control of Corporations doing Interstate or Foreign Business	Miranda, Shook, Culler, Flora	3-0	Juniata
1908	Bridgewater	Central National Bank	Miranda, Shook, Culler, Flora. ¶ Miranda, Shook, Culler, Flora	3-0	Juniata
	Waynesburg	Central National Bank		2-1	Juniata
1909	Bridgewater	Domestic Parcels Post	Gaunt, Miller, Lashley, Holsopple	3-0	Juniata
1910	Swarthmore	Restriction of Immigration	Judy, Miller, Lashley, Holsopple. (2) Detweiler, Fisher, Rohrer, W. Harley	3-0	Juniata
	Penn. State (2nd)	Restriction of Immigration		2-1	Juniata
1911	Westminster	Income Tax	Fisher, Judy, Lashley, Rohrer	2-1	Juniata
1912	U. of P.	Repeal of Sherman Anti-Trust Act	Reininger, A. Replogle, Rohrer, Gress	2-1	U. of P.
1913	Lebanon Valley	New Constitution for Pa.	Ake, Falkenstein, Ar. Replogle, Nyce	3-0	Juniata
1914	Lebanon Valley	Monroe Doctrine	Ryder, Fox, H. Harley, Patterson. ¶ G. Replogle, Omo, Landis, Ab. Replogle	3-0	Leb. Val.
	Grove City	Monroe Doctrine		2-1	Juniata
1915	Grove City	Prohibition Amendment	Ake, Falkenstein, Landis, Ryder. ¶ Ake, Falkenstein, Landis, Ryder		
	Swarthmore	Monroe Doctrine			

ATHLETICS



Basket Ball



IVAN BIGLER

JUNIATA'S basket ball team has added another glorious chapter to her already famous basket ball history. Last year's team put us "on the map" and this year's team enlarged the territory of the map.

You may talk about your large colleges and universities all you please but when it comes to good, fast, clean, basket ball—talk about Juaniata.

Basket ball spirit is always full to running over around Juniata and when Coach Bigler called for recruits for the squad a goodly number reported. Regular practice work was begun immediately after the Fall Field Day and by December 5th, Coach Bigler had a team lined up to go against the Juniata Triangles. During the first half of the game our team tried to play stationary ball. At the end of the period Coach Bigler and Captain Manbeck called the team below and informed the boys that in order to play basket ball they would have to move about occasionally and at certain times with considerable rapidity. As a result the second half was decidedly better. Our team scored frequently and we won by a good margin.

On December 12, the team journeyed to State College to help them open their basket ball season. But no, "We have met the enemy and they are ours" reached Juniata that night as it did on a similar occasion last year. Our team was not outclassed, but out-played by State's team. Well, "It takes a little rain with the sunshine"! Anyhow, looking at it from the "Not did you win but how did you fight" angle we can be proud of the showing Juniata made, for on the Monday following President Brumbaugh received a letter from President Sparks as follows:

"Last Saturday night your basket ball team played in the gymnasium of this College. I want to express the universal feeling that you had a splendid representation of clean and gentlemanly players. We have never had a better set of fellows here, and I believe you ought to know it."

A skillful general turns defeat into victory. Coach Bigler and Captain Manbeck had keenly felt several weaknesses in the team while under rapid fire at State College and immediately set about to strengthen them for the season.

In preparation for the western trip the team went to Tyrone on January 5th and met the strong Y. M. C. A. team of that place. The game proved to be a very exciting contest and three extra periods were necessary before Juniata could carry away the victory. A large crowd of Juniata "rooters" helped to increase the interest and excitement, as well as put "pep" into the team.

Juniata has always made a good showing on her western trip but to say that about

this year's western trip is far too tame and entirely inadequate. The first game on January 14, with Carnegie Tech. was much on the order of the old cat and mouse exhibition in which Juniata played the part of the cat and Carnegie Tech. that of the captured mouse. On the following night the team was even more "peppery" when they went against the University of Pittsburgh's team. They had fast basket ball in Tress Gym that night and had Juniata gotten one goal more or Pitt one less, Juniata would have been the winner. That was close! Further be it said, that with the exception of Allegheny College, it was the closest, by a good margin, that any team came to beating the Pitt team on their home floor during the season. The Pittsburgh papers had some interesting comments on the game.

"Juniata College is never heard of in football but each year she turns out a basket ball and baseball team that make all others sit up and take notice."—Pitt. Gazette.

"The game was one of the best ever seen on the Pitt floor."—Pitt. Post.

Two hard games and a day's travel on the railroad would be hard on any team. Consequently when Juniata arrived in Grove City on the night following the Pitt game they were considerably out of form. From our team's standpoint the game "might have been"—pardon the touch of sadness—better.

For mid-season amusement the game with Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. on January 20, was rather poor. Our team had to furnish it all,—while Harrisburg assisted—occasionally.

What the game with Harrisburg lacked in interest and excitement the game with W. & J. fully made up. Both teams were on the jump every minute of the play—and by the way, so were the spectators. But W. & J.'s excessive amount of beef and their tall statures were too great a handicap for our team. Their lead at the end of the game was very small,—but small things count even in basket ball scores.

Traveling in the East was not nearly so good as in the West. On the night of February 9, our team met Bucknell at Lewisburg. Well the score was not what we had hoped, but—it was a cold night—and the lights in the Gym were dim.

The team now seemed to have acquired the losing habit. At least we were weaving a thread of the proverbial cable every day. The following night we lost to Lebanon Valley. This defeat can be attributed to no cause, other than pure force of habit.

And now we turn the clouds about. For on February 12th our team gave F. & M.'s hitherto undefeated quintette, a warm reception in the form of a thorough drubbing. On the 19th Juniata evened up with Lebanon Valley. But the victory cost us dearly. It was bought with blood from "Pete's" upper lip, drawn by a collision with the corner of a bleacher. As a result he was not able to play in the next two games.

Every season must have one most exciting game. This was the nature of the exhibition given on the night of the 26th when Hans Wagner brought his Carnegie Tech. team to our town. It was a neck and neck fight from start to finish. Very hard on weak hearts. Score tied! Only one minute to go! Oh—! Then! Rah! Rah! Rah! Juniata! We had won.

But Pittsburgh is a big city and on the following night they sent down their strongest team to meet us—Univ. of Pitt. And after having taken the game on the night before we were very polite to them and gave (?) them this one. If any comment were to be passed upon the game we might say that "it could have been worse," that is—the score. Our team played good ball—when they had it. It was not a disgrace to lose to the State Champions.

As a dessert for the season, we entertained Tyrone Y. M. C. A. on March 6. The team enjoyed it heartily and doubled the score on them.



Varsity Basket Ball Team

The season was a successful one, from several standpoints. We won a majority of the games. More interest was shown in the games both by students and by the town people than during any previous season. The spirit and feeling of the crowds in the Gym always helped to increase the "pep" and "ginger" of the team.

Captain Manbeck had the best season of his basket ball career. His shooting as well as his guarding was very valuable to the team on many occasions.

As on former seasons "Pete" again led his team mates in scoring. He deserves especial credit for having piloted winning teams for Juniata during two consecutive seasons. It is also worth mentioning that he was picked as a forward on the Spaulding Western-Pennsylvania team.

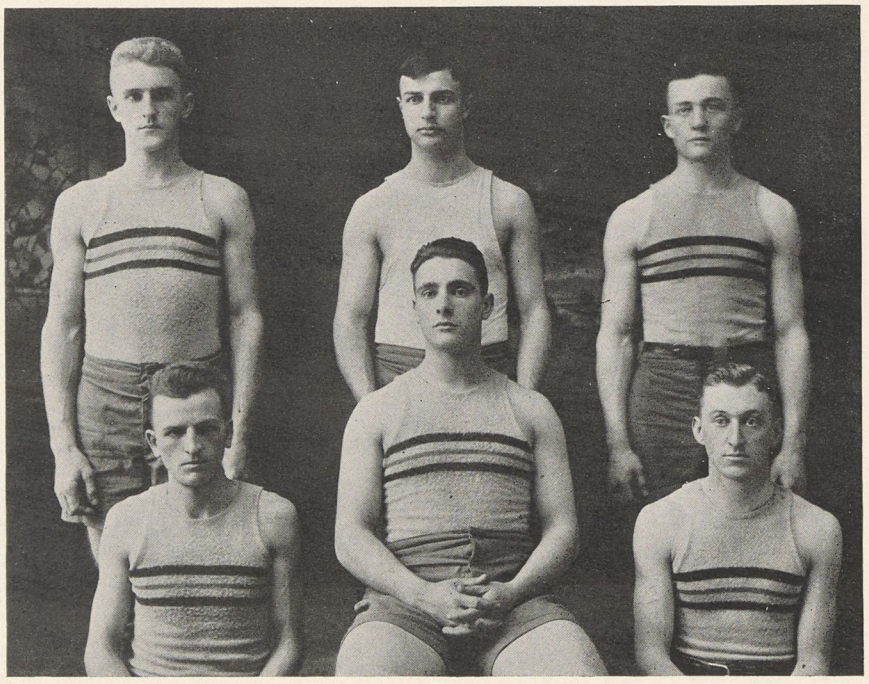
For foul shooting Fees is unquestionably the best man that ever performed for Juniata.

Horner's work at guard was even better than last season's. Breaking up the pass work of an opposing team seemed to be his special delight. On many occasions he intercepted passes that would have been sure two-pointers for the opposition.

Baker, otherwise known as "Slim" and many other nomenclatures too numerous to mention, deserves especial credit for the manner in which he played the pivotal position. For his first season of varsity ball, John has a creditable record. Besides tipping the ball our way most of the time he shot and guarded well, out-scoring the opposing centers for the season.

The subs, A. Replogle, Ake and Newcomer contributed skilled assistance to the team on several occasions.

The second team deserves much credit for their work during the season. Besides keeping the varsity team in practice, they played and won two games with the Robertsdale High School team.



SECOND BASKET BALL TEAM

The Season's Record

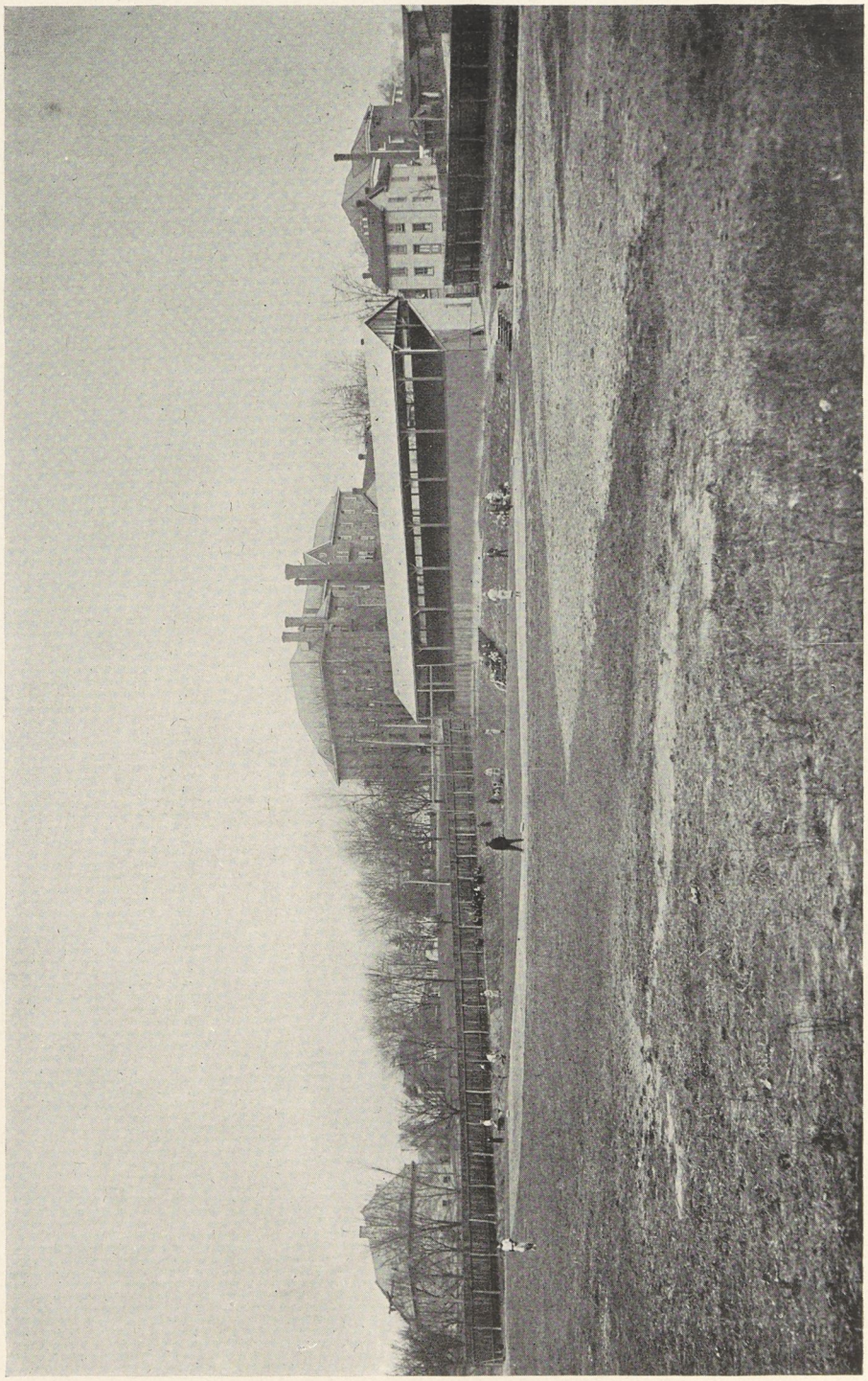
December	5.	Juniata Triangles	24.	Juniata 43
December	12.	State College	50.	" 27
January	5.	Tyrone Y. M. C. A.	20.	" 22
January	14.	Carnegie Tech.	26.	" 38
January	15.	University of Pittsburgh	28.	" 27
January	16.	Grove City	34.	" 15
January	20.	Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.	22.	" 49
February	6.	Washington and Jefferson	40.	" 36
February	9.	Bucknell	38.	" 24
February	10.	Lebanon Valley	36.	" 30
February	13.	Franklin and Marshall	33.	" 45
February	19.	Lebanon Valley	27.	" 33
February	26.	Carnegie Tech.	25.	" 27
February	27.	University of Pittsburgh	55.	" 26
March	6.	Tyrone Y. M. C. A.	27.	" 55

THE TEAM

Forwards: Bigler, Fees, Newcomer, Ake

Center—Baker

Guards: A. Replogle, Manbeck, Capt., Horner



GRANDSTAND AND FIELD



Varsity Baseball Team

Baseball

LAST year's baseball season was not so successful as we had hoped it would be. The team was handicapped by having a weak pitching staff. In several games the team made a very good showing, but as they depended mostly on one pitcher, he was overworked and could not hold the opposing team.

This season's prospects are considerably better. The Athletic Association has decided not to hire a bench coach for this season as they did in former years. Instead Bigler will coach the team. "Pete's" experience in coaching the basket ball team, coupled with his knowledge of baseball makes him a capable man for the position. Judging from the successful manner in which he handled the basket ball, we can expect a winning baseball team this season.

A squad of men sufficient for two teams are already practicing daily upon the diamond. The boys seem to be hitting the ball hard and will make the opposing twirlers tremble if they keep up their present form. The pitching staff promises to be stronger than in former seasons.

When the Varsity team has been picked, Coach Bigler intends to organize a second team. A schedule is being arranged for the second team. The value of this is clearly seen. Besides keeping the Varsity team in practice this team will help to develop players for the Varsity later on.

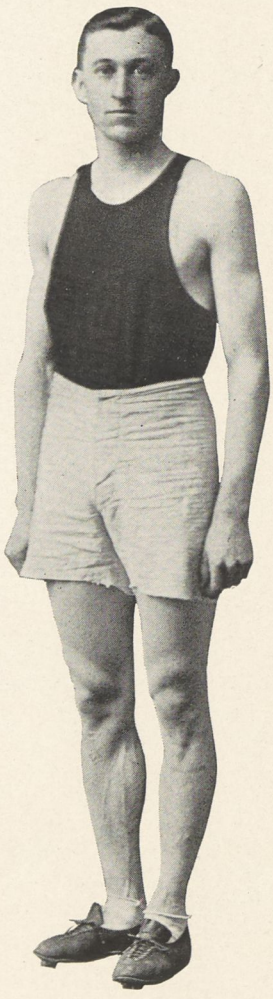
The Athletic Association deserves much credit for the splendid schedule of games they have procured for the season. The students of the College will have the opportunity of witnessing ten games on our home diamond.

The fine new grandstand which was erected last summer adds greatly to the appearance of the field. This splendid structure has a seating capacity of over a thousand and will furnish ample room for the entertainment of the crowds at the games.

1915 SCHEDULE

April 16.	University of West Virginia	Home
April 17.	Carnegie Tech.	Away
April 24.	St. Francis	Home
April 28.	Penn State	Home
April 30.	St. Francis	Away
May 1.	University of Susquehanna	Home
May 7.	Carnegie Tech.	Home
May 8.	Altoona	Away
May 14.	Kiski	Home
May 15.	Bellefonte	Home
May 21.	Lebanon Valley College	Home
June 2.	Bellefonte	Away
June 4.	Muhlenberg	Home
June 16.	Harrisburg	Home

Track



CLYDE STAYER

JUNIATA has an enviable record in track. For two seasons past, however, interest in track work has waned somewhat. This was due partly to the fact that we had only one meet each season. But with two meets scheduled for this season—one at home and one away—interest is greatly revived. We must even up with our old rival—Lebanon Valley, this year. Last year she defeated us on our own field, the score being 61-65 in her favor. We hope to return the compliment this season. We have met Muhlenberg before and the meets were always interesting.

J. Clyde Stayer is coaching the track team. Clyde is an experienced track man and capable for the position. Not only will his services be valuable in working up the team, but his work in the hurdles will be a strong point for the team. Gehrett can be depended upon for the distance runs. It is worthy of mention that he has been beaten only once in a race. Swigart is showing good form again in the weights. "Pete" and Manbeck will both be in good form, having just finished the basket ball season. With these five record men, and the other experienced men of last year's team as a nucleus, Coach Stayer will be able to develop a strong team. There is also some promising new material to draw upon as was disclosed by the Fall Field Day meet.

The third annual Field Day was observed on October 29th. As formerly the Faculty and student-body furnished sufficient funds for the purchase of ribbons and silver cups for the successful competitors. A large number of men, both old and new, entered the meet and competition was lively throughout. Although the weather was rather disagreeable, the new grandstand furnished splendid shelter for the spectators.

The Fall meet is a great aid in the development of a good Spring team. The old men receive the advantage of a month's training and the new men are brought out and given valuable experience. This makes it possible to have all experienced men from which to select the team in the Spring.

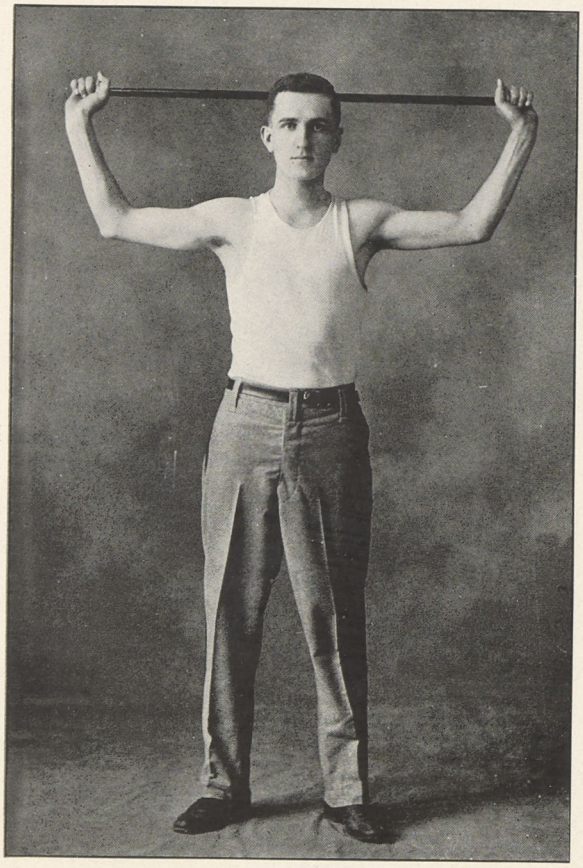
1915 SCHEDULE

May 22.	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 29.	Muhlenberg	Home



Track Team

Physical Training



JOSEPH LANDIS

It is said that "The Englishman is indebted for his Waterloos and Trafalgars, and for his matchless literature, largely, to his powerful and fully developed bodily frame." Likewise Juniata owes her Teachers, Doctors, Lawyers, Minister, Assemblymen and Governor to her educational policy of the harmonious development of all the powers of the individual. Therefore, Physical Training is a definite part of our curriculum.

Mr. Joseph F. Landis has charge of the boys' gymnasium classes. Instead of the proverbial "gym. torture" Mr. Landis has endeavored to make the physical work attractive and interesting, believing that in so doing the most healthful results will be obtained.

The regular class work consists of calisthenics, marching, maze running, games and apparatus work; a proportionate amount of time being given to each. Special attention was given this year to apparatus work. To facilitate this work, Mr. Landis selected a leaders' squad and gave them special training upon the apparatus. The entire gymnasium class was then divided into six divisions, and the men from the leaders' squad took their turns in instructing the different divisions on a definite piece of apparatus. This plan worked very well. The men on the leaders' squad received the double advantage of training and instructing and the divisions were able to go through a course of graded exercises on each piece of apparatus.

Besides the regular gym. work, a gymnasium Basket Ball League, consisting of four teams, captained by Messrs. Blough, Breininger, Bosserman and Strayer, was organized in the Fall and continued throughout the season. The Gym. League teams were especially strong this year and a spirited rivalry between the teams kept up a lively interest in their games all during the season.







GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The Girls' Gymnasium Classes meet twice each week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Frances E. Miller has charge of this work. Miss Miller is an experienced instructor, having had charge of the Girls' Gymnasium classes for four consecutive years.

It must not be supposed that boys only can play basket ball. The Juniata girls have proved their ability in this same sport in the games which they played this season. Their record for the season is perfect. A series of two games were played with the Huntingdon High School girls' team, one on Juniata's floor and the other on the High School floor. Juniata won both games. Judging from the shrill soprano yells which issued from the Gymnasium there must have been good playing and much enthusiasm. The results of the games as they are recorded speak words of praise for our team. Here's to the Basket Ball Girls!

Juniata	24.	Huntingdon High School	6
Juniata	14.	Huntingdon High School	9

THE TEAM

Forwards	Keller E. Miller E. Eyer	Centers	Beaver Trostle	Guards	Ritter Widdowson VanDyke

"J" Men

Basket Ball	*Baseball*	*Track*
Bigler	Bigler	Bigler
Manbeck	Blair	Manbeck
Horner	Fees	Gehrett
Fees	Omo	Stayer
Baker	Horner	H. C. Swigart
Ake	Rankin	G. Replogle
G. Replogle		
Berkley		

TRACK RECORDS

100-yard dash	N. J. Brumbaugh	10 sec.
220-yard dash	S. Emmert	22 1-5 sec.
440-yard dash	E. Zuck	53 sec.
880-yard run	L. D. Norris	2 min., 6 2-5 sec.
1-mile run	L. D. Norris	4 min., 51 1-5 sec.
2-mile run	L. D. Norris	11 min., 4 1-5 sec.
120-yard hurdles	L. S. Knepper	17 3-5 sec.
220-yard hurdles	J. C. Stayer	27 3-5 sec.
Broad jump	I. E. Bigler	22 ft., 3½ in.
High jump	C. C. Wardlow	5 ft., 8½ in.
Pole vault	H. F. Manbeck	10 ft., 1½ in.
16-lb. shot	H. C. Swigart	37 ft., 1½ in.
16-lb. hammer	H. C. Swigart	113 ft., 11 in.
Discus throw	E. H. Landis	106 ft., 8 in.

FIELD DAY CUP WINNERS

1912-13

L. S. Knepper, first; I. E. Bigler, second; E. H. Waite, novice.

1913-14

I. E. Bigler, first; J. C. Stayer, second; G. B. Horner, novice.

1914-15

H. C. Swigart, first; G. B. Replogle, second; D. C. Swigart, novice.



Juniata Echo

EVERY college has one or more publications, giving a more or less intimate picture of the everyday life of the institution, and especially emphasizing the life and activities of the student-body. The organ which represents Juniata College in this way has happily been called the Juniata Echo. It started in 1891 and took the place of "The Advance," an earlier and smaller paper which had been issued in the interests of the College. The early Echo was published quarterly and was an eight-page paper, 10 x 13 inches. The late Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College, was its editor and he gave to it the expression of his steadfast interest in the College and the benefit of his clear literary style.

In January, 1896, the Echo was changed to a monthly magazine, the size of the page was reduced to 7 x 10, and two associate editors were added to the staff. Since that time, the Echo has served as an instrument for the literary side of the institution, and at the same time it has given to the Juniata family the main items of news and interest about the College.

Dr. Brumbaugh continued as editor-in-chief until 1907, shortly before his death. His successor was Professor C. C. Johnson, who gave freely of his ready pen to the upbuilding of the Echo. When he left Juniata in 1910, he was succeeded by Professor F. F. Holsopple and later by Professor A. W. Dupler. During the years, an increasing number of students have been added to the editorial staff and in the Fall of 1914 Mr. Holmes S. Falkenstein, class of 1915, was made editor-in-chief. The plan of having the full editorial control of the paper within the student-body is meeting with the favor of its readers. Apart from the added responsibility which usually brings better work, it is felt that the student-body are most close to the daily life and spirit of the institution and that they are in best position to give interpretation to it. The editors of the Echo have been careful to give consideration to the different activities of the College, so that both the Alumni and friends away from the College, as well as the student-body, are always anxious to receive the latest copy. The standard of its literary work, as well as its news and articles of lighter vein, justify this interest. The Echo is the up-to-date history of the College, and the class of 1915 is contributing its full share, both in doing things worth writing about and in writing things worth reading.



Deutscher Verein



Herren und Damen interessierten sich sehr fuer diesen neuen, nur erst am Horizont aufgegangenen Stern. Beide wurden mitein-geschlossen und haben gleiches Recht in den versammulungen mitzusprechen und gleiche Pflicht mitzuarbeiten und dazu beizutragen, dasz der Verein hoechst nuetzlich fuer die Mitglieder werde.

Als Beamte fuer das Jahr 1914-1915 erwaehlte man die folgenden:

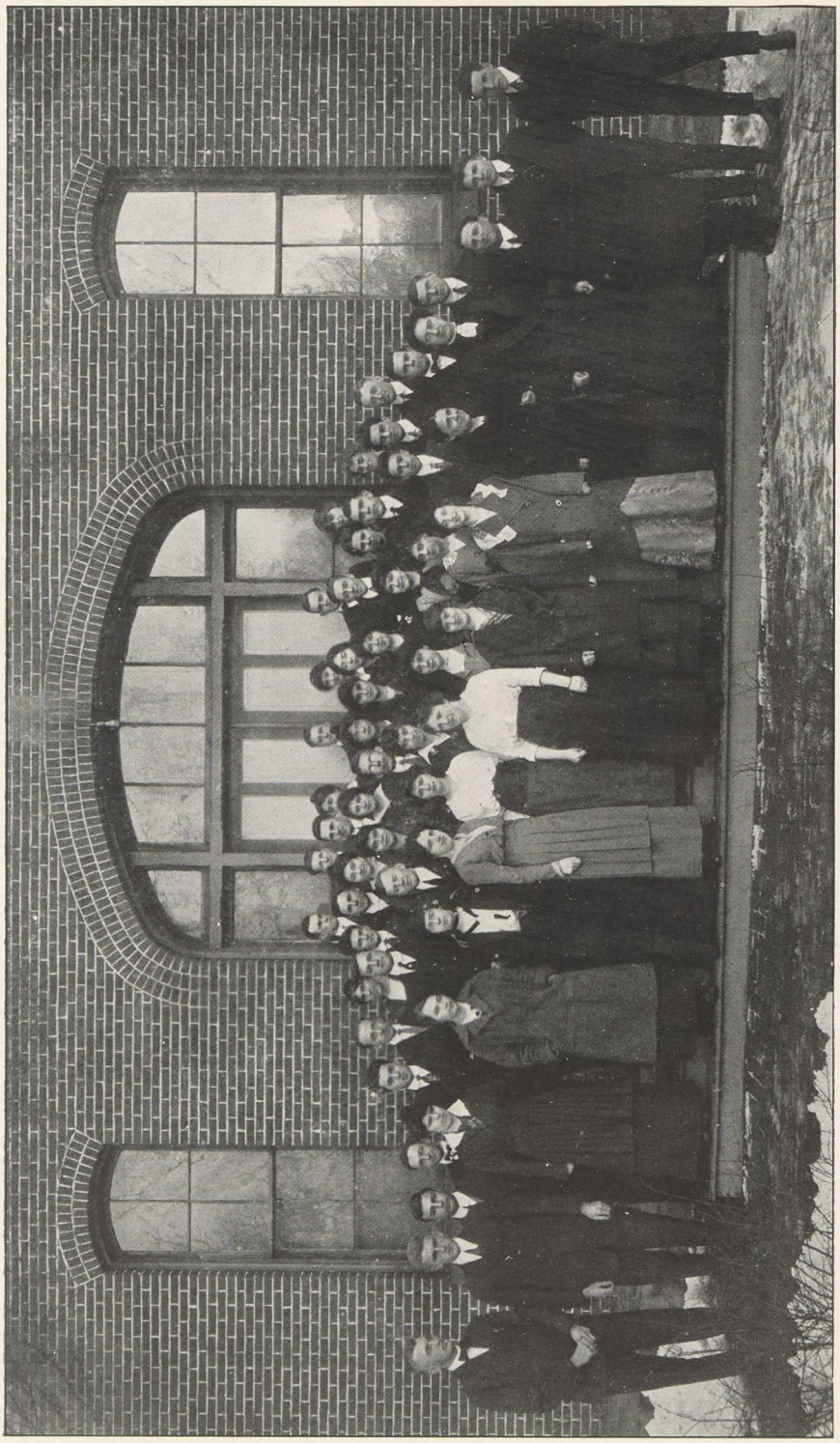
Praesident.....HERR EDGAR DIEHM

Vice Praesident FRAEULEIN MARIA FIKE

Sekretaerin.....FRAEULEIN ALICE BRUMBAUGH

Kassenfuehrer.....HERR JOSEPH BAUGHER

Sergeant D' Armes.....HERR JOHN BAKER



CHORAL SOCIETY

Choral Society

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President JOHN AKE
Vice President CARMAN NEWCOMER
Secretary ALICE BRUMBAUGH
Treasurer E. PERCY BLOUGH
Director B. F. WAMPLER
Pianist MRS. FLORA WAMPLER

MEMBERS

Mary Fike
Mrs. Martha Shontz
Mrs. B. F. Wampler
Carman Newcomer
Rello Oller
Carrie Weddel
Mary Carstenson
James Miller
Homer Benton
Elsie Mentzer
Marion Kimmel
Ruth Williams
Martha Stayer
Ethel Eyer
William Brumbaugh
Irene VanDyke
Ester Swigart
George Replogle
Lewis Casey
Clyde Stayer
Wilbur Bosserman
H. S. Baer
Braden Thompson
Herman Breininger
Guy Beach
Lorraine Pomeroy
Helen Clymens
Cyrus Zimmerman
Elmer Butts
Walter Fisher
LaRue Swan
Harold Sunderland
Alice Brumbaugh
Percy Blough
Crawford Swigart
Eber Corbin
James Bianco
Eston Fox
Forest Strayer
Ivan Bigler
Frank Magill
Carl Schulze
Raymond Mickel
Ernest Brumbaugh
Ada Rupp
Estella Reitz
Lena Adams
Emma Miller
Ruth Miller
Raymond Ellis
Dorothy Whitehead
Laura Niederheiser
John Ake


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FLORA G. WAMPLER
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ALICE BRUMBAUGH
FRANCES MILLER

College Concert Company

Soprano Soloist

Alice M. Brumbaugh, Coll. '17

Reader

Frances Miller, Coll. '15

Baritone Soloist

B. F. Wampler

Pianist

Mrs. B. F. Wampler

College Quartet

Alvah F. Detweiler, Acad. '15

J. Carmen Newcomer, Coll. '17

George B. Replogle, Coll. '15

Raymond Ellis, Coll. '15



College Orchestra

College Orchestra

Director PETER BUYS

First Violin

Doris Myers
Helen Taylor
Eber Corbin
Percy Shelley

Second Violin

Ethel Black
Blair Bechtel
Emmert Miller

Pianist, Helen Miller

First Cornet

Wilbur Bosserman

Second Cornet

Ralph Lawson
James Bianco

Mandolin

Samuel Gregory

Clarinet

Charles Rice

Drums

Frank Magill

Nuggets from Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's Chapel Talk

Introduced as "almus pater," the intellectual daddy of Juniata College

"The thoroughly educated man is like the ship that waits in its dock until its bunkers are filled with coal and its steam chest filled with steam. The superficially educated man is like the ship insufficiently supplied with coal and steam. Although it starts out sooner, the other ship will surely reach the destination first. In order to succeed, stay in the dock of preparation; develop powerful engines and take plenty of coal on board before you start out.

"The student becomes restless and wishes he were out playing a part in the busy activities of the world. Leaving school without complete equipment is like cackling before the egg is laid. Don't cackle until the egg is laid. Professor J. H. used to have a horse. His name was "Dock." That horse was named, not branded. Out west where horses are handled in large quantities, they are branded, not named. The big college brands you. The little college names you. In the little college, the student is better known—not a mere number, and has a better opportunity to make himself known."

Extract From "The Environment of Student Life."

Does it matter where a child goes to school or to whom he goes to school provided he is taken over a given graded subject matter called the curriculum and at the conclusion of it all receives a diploma? It certainly does matter more than any system of marks or any grade of diploma can ever indicate. Shall we ever really believe, or at least ever act upon the belief that in education as in life always, it is "the things that are not seen that are eternal"? And shall we come to understand some time, that while beautiful and well-appointed buildings and adequate physical equipment are great aids in the culture of the aesthetic and of the intellectual powers, yet the fundamental and permanent values which a student carries from an institution are absorbed from the spirit of the place, and cannot be measured in percentages?

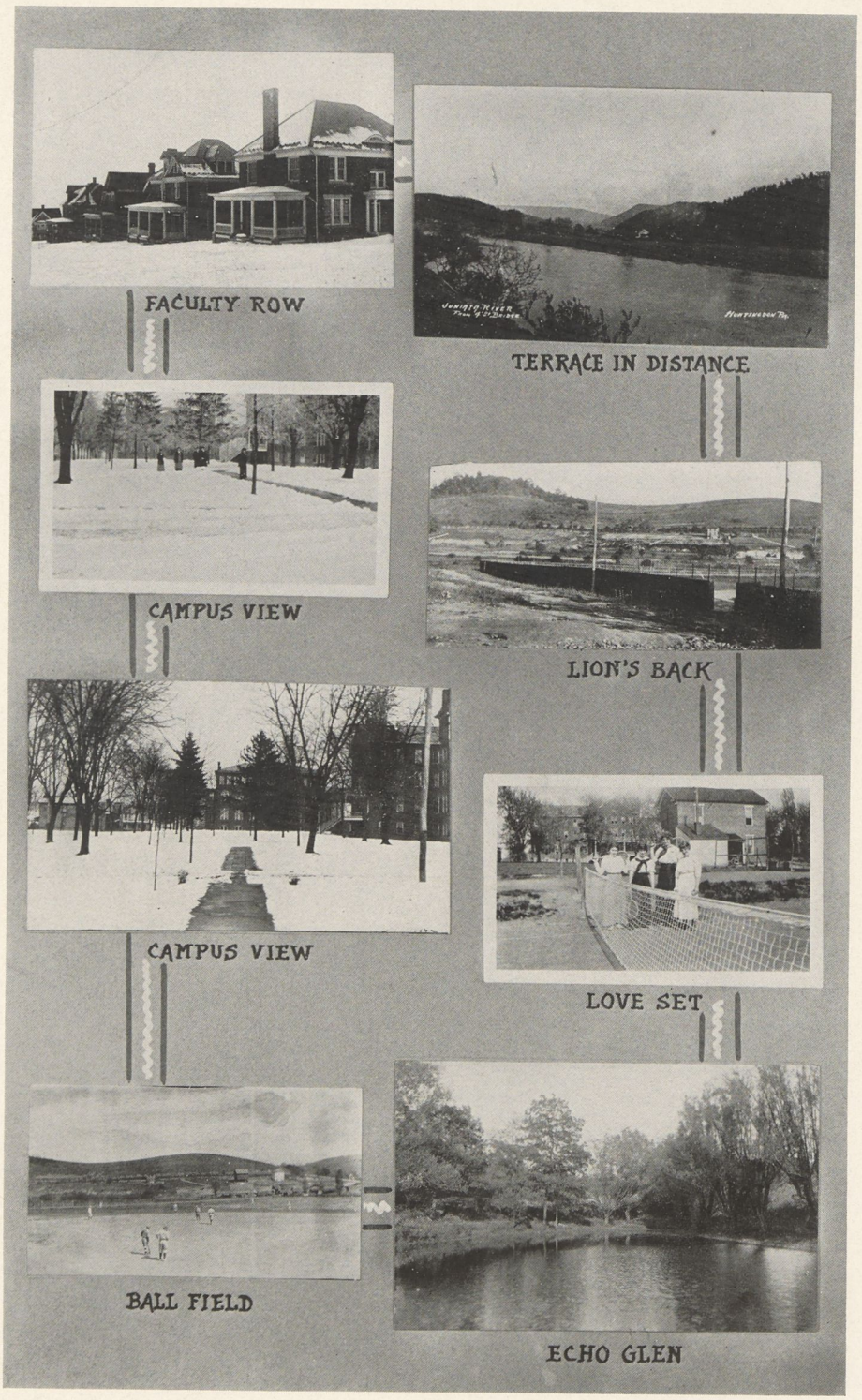
Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Retrospect and Prospect

Blest memory of those fleeting days,
Our own school days on College Hill,
'Tis now "the parting of the ways,"
Perchance a haunting picture still.
Where e'er I turn, where e'er I go,
In thought, asleep, or wide awake,
I seem to think—Ah, yes, I know
Quite different roads we soon will take.

We've taken many a weary stride;
In public school—eight years in all,
Through high school too, how hard we tried,
And college days we next recall.
The Freshman had enough to do,
And the Sophs got in it deeper,
While the Junior caught the idea, too,
That every hill was steeper.

"Oneida Hall," if thou couldst speak
Or hold the secrets of the years,
Couldst comfort, cheer, inspire the weak,
There would have been no place for tears.
A loving mother thou hast been
When things went wrong and sleep had fled.
Through channels thus "the world's akin":
Through some such scenes we oft are led.


FACULTY ROW
TERRACE IN DISTANCE
CAMPUS VIEW
LION'S BACK
CAMPUS VIEW
LOVE SET
BALL FIELD
ECHO GLEN

Retrospect and Prospect

Lest we forget the "dining hall,"
The essential thing in many ways,
We'll take a picture of it all,
Blest souvenir of college days.
Tom Brown at Rugby never saw
Such etiquette, such things to eat.
The co-ed system is a "draw,"
This is for *you, please don't repeat.*

The "Library," too, how dear to all!
For research, rest or study hours,
The faces, greetings, we recall,
Blest climax of our highest powers.
How quiet, peaceful thus to be
In contact close with giant minds,
To meditate and hear and see
And contemplate the tie that binds.

We're just so far, but thank the Lord,
To Him we surely owe it all.
'Tis plainly written in His word,
His Grace sustains, nor lets us fall.
Next comes our parents, teachers dear,
How much we owe, in every way
To you, as guardian angels near,
In honor thus to see this day.



COPPERAS ROCK



FAIR CO-EDS



COLD SPRING



HIGH SOCIETY



THIRD HALL



OUTING



LOAFERS



ROOM ON FOUNDERS

Senior Roasts

The infant of our Jolly set,
Whatever comes, we'll ne'er forget,
Good natured Nellie, courteous, fair,
Concludes to look but never "Stayer."

The task of teaching others how
To say things right is over now;
Unless, perchance, she'll undertake,—
But, oh, be still for Frances' sake.

From Everett comes a charming lass,
The wit and sunshine of our class.
President of Y. W. C. A.
Margaret or "Peggy," either way.

Now, Reber hails from 'Lizabethtown,
The mountain up, the valley down.
The English wraps around his tongue,
But watch his record, though quite young.

The "Buckeye" boy would walk a mile
To come in contact with a smile.
Moustache and Ryder can't agree,
As anyone can plainly see.

Among the pedagogues we find
A classmate with a brilliant mind,
Omo by name, "Amo" in heart,
'Tis well the two can never part.

No danger from an angry wife
Can e'er disturb Rev. Switzer's life.
Some think he should not hesitate
Till Cupid whispers: "Son, too late."



Battering Down Ideals



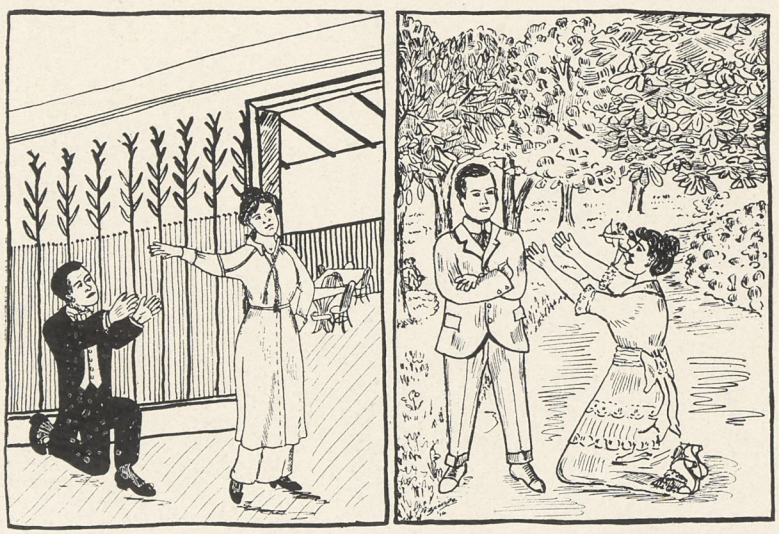
EAGLES MERE "FLYER." ASK RYDER AND BAER

Senior Roasts--Continued

To make a point, to set a stake,
Was the general plan of Mr. Ake.
Better than sleep or food or play,
Debating was first, any old day.

The niftiest Senior, Mr. Baer,
Will soon be famous ev'rywhere;
Addressed as "Editor-in-Chief"
Will help to boost beyond belief.

1914 Cupid's Miracle 1915



Mr. Funk: Will you condescend to banquet with me?

Miss Whitecross: Thank you, I need no assistance.

Mr. Funk: What sayest thou, divine one?

Miss Whitecross: All my fortunes at thy feet I'll lay, and follow thee, my lord, throughout the world.

Senior Roasts--Continued

Our sister state of Maryland
Contributes one more to our band,
A "wise guy," as the name implies,
But Mr. Fox is bound to rise.



"Within the Clutches of the Law"



WHEN A JUNIATA MAN BECOMES GOVERNOR

Senior Roasts--Continued

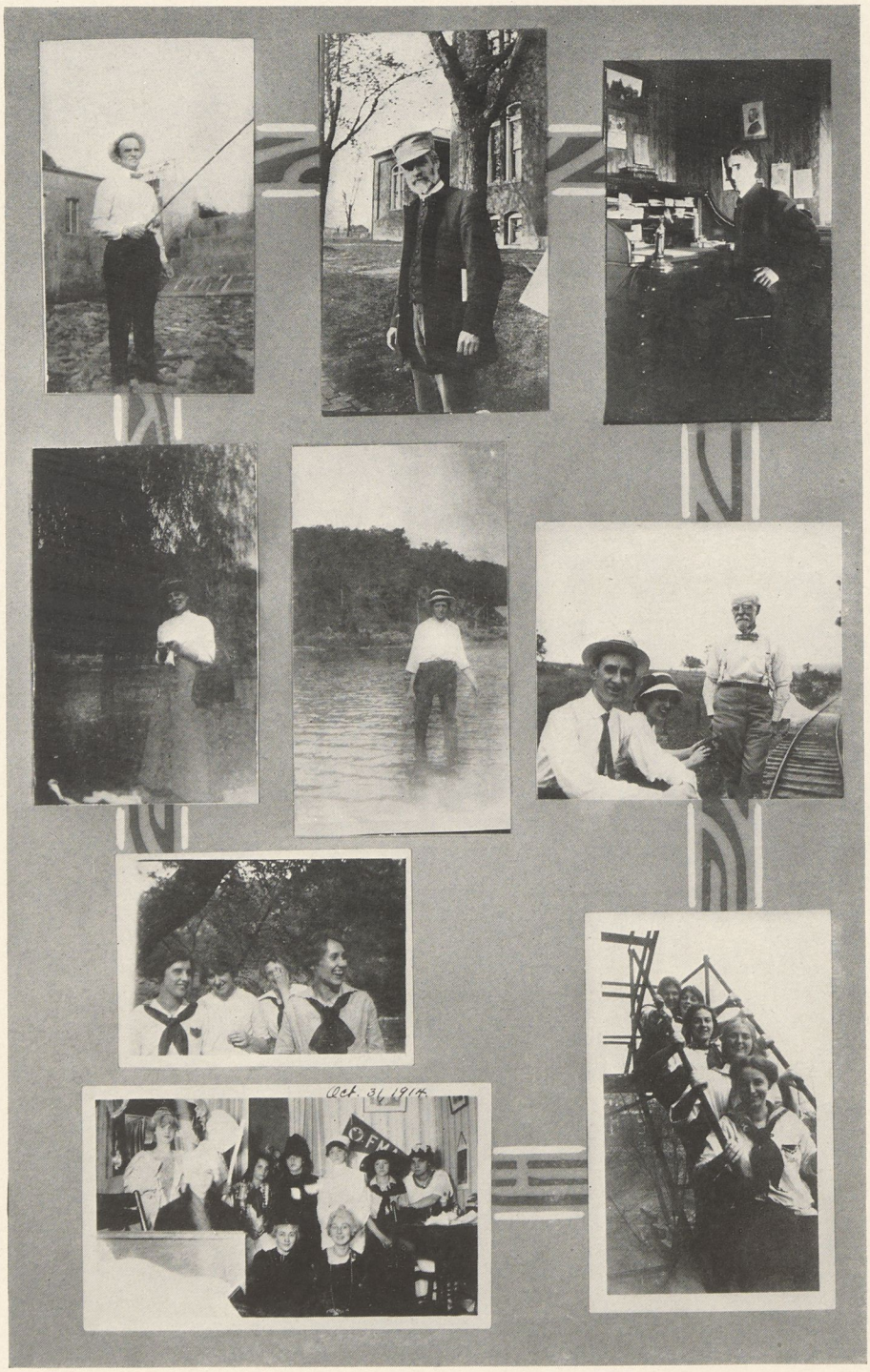
Replogle comes from Roaring Spring,
It's no surprise to hear him sing.
He's bright in class, athletics, too,
But sometimes knows not what to do.

A tribute to our President,
Not national, but class is meant,
Though Falky is a preacher's son
He never is averse to fun.

"Fat" Ellis now brings up the rear,
You always know when he is near.
His voice is like a Christmas bell.
Now let us give the college yell.

Please let me simply sign my name.
Initial letters are the same.
So little in my life I see,
To cause you to remember me.

I. F. C.


Oct. 31 1914

Calendar

1914

Sept. 21—Enrollment Day. All Hail to the verdant ones!

22—Class work begins.

23—Students inspect faculty row. Many new faces.

26—Kid social (Y. W. C. A.)

Oct. 1—Prof. O. R. M. all smiles. It's a Ford.

3—Faculty reception. Freshmen look pleasant, feel miserable.



OPENING DAY

7—Prof. Keihner almost hazed—mistaken for a Freshman.

8—Faculty Literary and Social Club organized.

10—Miss Fike was seen giggling.

12—Seniors called "the flower of the institution" by President. Some class, eh!

15—Gentle and Affectionate Order of Senior Fussers picnic at Terrace.

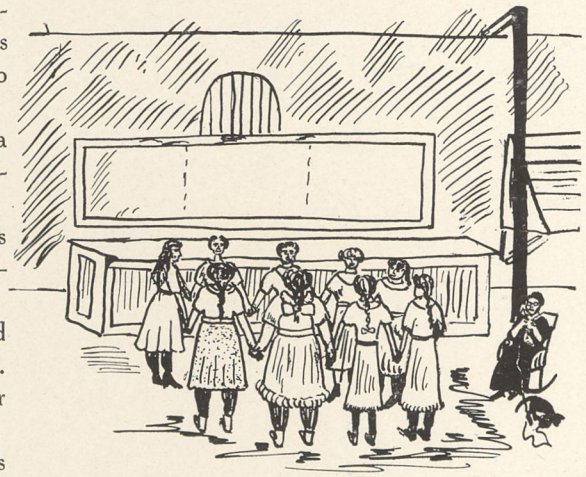
17—Miss Sheeley explains the mysteries of the Library to the Freshmen.

19—Diehm receives a shipment of pretzels.

20—Lecture on "Birds and Bird Music"—Oldys.

21—Outing at the Old Forge; special train. Great weather for cases.

23—First month's marks issued. New teachers make a hit.



KID SOCIAL

Oct. 25—Juniata sightseers doing Washington. Woodrow gives them the slip.

27—Professor Wampler sports a Buick.

29—Field Day—New grand stand dedicated. Clair Swigart 1st; George Replogle 2nd; Crawford Swigart, novice.

Calendar--Continued

30—Debate team try-out in Lyceum—The flood-gates of oratory opened.

31—Hallowe'en Masquerade social. College comedians entertain. Keihner and Young win booby prize.

Nov. 3—M. G. Brumbaugh elected Governor. The "white company" view the returns.

4—Students declare a holiday. Social in evening. "Dot" Reed stars. Parade, Speeches, Bonfire.

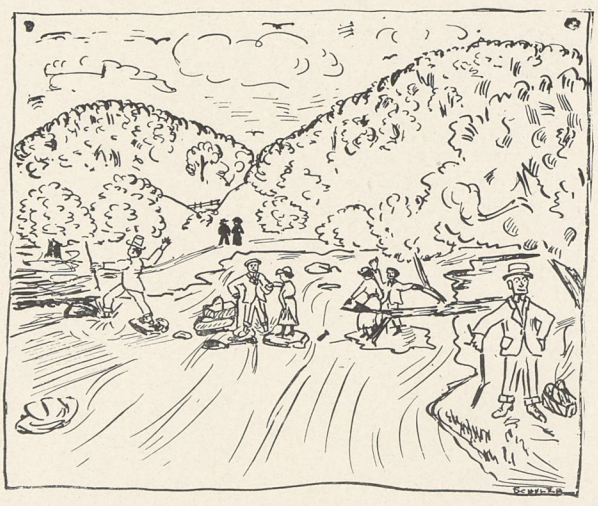
6—Buck withdraws in favor of Baker. Scoreboard removed.

8—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. begin observance of World's Week of Prayer.

11—Deutscher Verein organized.

12—Edward Baxter Perry lecture recital.

15—Switzer remains awake all day.



OUTING

17—Prof. Sherman fumigates his room.

18—Prof. J. H.'s auto interned for the winter—No more joy rides for the girls.

19—Alfarata staff gets busy.

21—Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. social.

22—President interrupts after-social.

26—Thanksgiving—Swell dinner and toasts—N. E. Juniors entertain in 52 and 53—N. E. Seniors render program in Gym.

27—Skating on Stony Creek.

28—Dr. Green, of West Chester, speaks in Chapel.

30—Institute begins—School marms invade Huntingdon—Dr. Driver lectures on "America Facing the Far East." Pluvius sends showers—Fussers exasperated.

Dec. 1—The Music Makers' Quartette pleases everybody. More rain—Fussers resort to street cars.

2—Count Lochwitzky tells his thrilling story of Siberian exile and escape. J. C. reunion in afternoon. Rain again—Fussers use umbrellas.

3—Ernest Gamble's Concert Party renders first class music. Pluvius surrenders. —Fussers happy.

Calendar--Continued

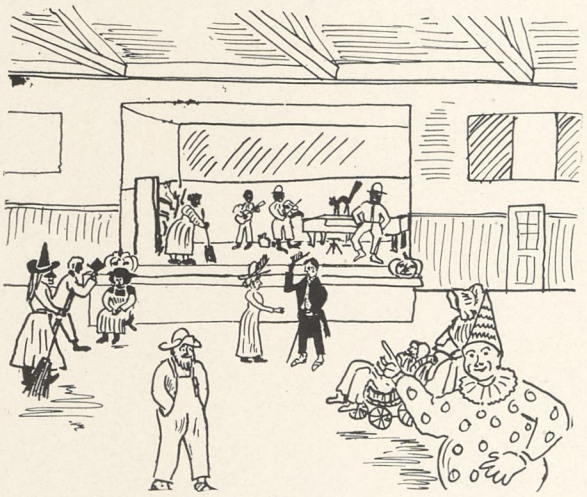
5—Basket ball season opens at home—Juniata vs. Triangles.

7—Rush week for the Alfarata photographer.

9—Prof. Shannon begins series of sex hygiene lectures under auspices of Y. M. C. A.

11—Y. W. C. A. calendars sell like hot cakes.

12—Prof. Barbour reads Dickens' Christmas Carol. Everybody gets the Christmas spirit.



HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Basket ball—Juniata vs. State College, at State College.

14—Deutscher Verein celebrates Weinachten—Kriskringle Zimmerman gives everyone a present.

15—Expression recital.

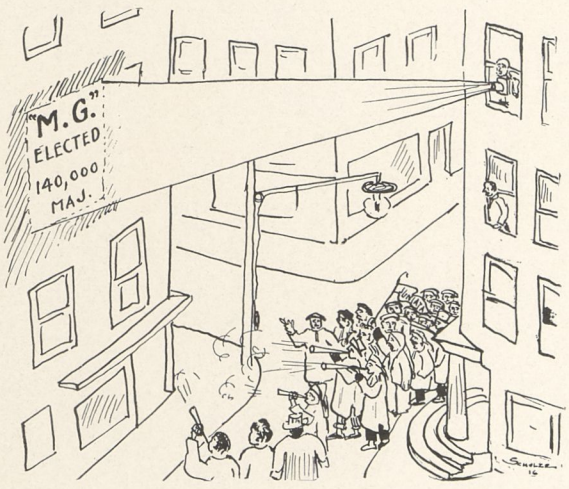
Dec. 17—Music recital.

18—Hurrah! Free again! All aboard for Old Home Week!

1915

Jan. 4—Books again! Basket ball at Tyrone.

8—Bible Institute begins. Lectures daily and evangelistic services each evening—Much interest and many visitors.



14—Basket ball at Carnegie Tech. School.

15—Basket ball at University of Pittsburgh.
Bible Institute closes.
Board of Trustees meets.

Calendar--Continued

16—President Brumbaugh sees a vision.
Bill Nyce, the benedict of "1915," visits his old classmates.

19—Dr. "M. G." inaugurated Governor—Prof. Swigart pronounces invocation and benediction.

20—Basket ball—Hbg. Y. M. C. A. at Juniata.

22—Miss Carter goes sleighriding—Freshman class almost goes.

24—Fox publishes "We Patronize" list.

25—The cases receive a set-back—The five-minute sitting room rule announced.

29—Pow-wow on Students' Hall. Wedding on Second Oneida.

31—Rev. Flory closes his splendid series of sermons—Many accessions.

Feb. 2—Choral Society revives—Ake receives highest honors.

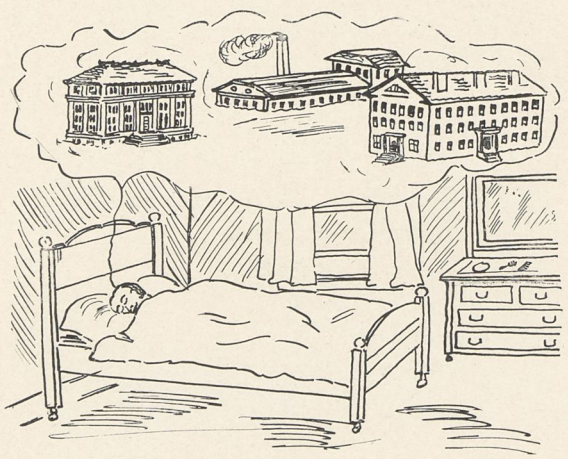
3—Mid-year exams! Blue books on every hand!

5—The agony over! Everybody passes by a safe majority.

6—Basket ball — W. and J. at Juniata.

8—Lyceum Ausflug! Sleighride to Alexandria — Chicken and waffles.

9—Basket ball — Juniata at Bucknell.



I. H.'s Dream

10—Basket ball—Juniata at Lebanon Valley.

12—Tag day. "Josh" gathers in the shekels.
Valentine social—The girls serve fancy "eats" and valentines.

13—Basket ball—F. & M. at Juniata.

14—Debating team gets busy on two debates.

16—Signs of life on Science Hall site.

18—Wolfgang gives reading, "Tillie a Mennonite Maid," for benefit of I. P. A.

19—Suffragette lecture in Chapel—"Votes for Women vs. Cooks for Men."
Basket ball—Lebanon Valley at Juniata—"Pete" tries to chew a plank.

22—Washington's Birthday—Academy Juniors and Seniors entertain.

24—Eshelman laughs aloud in dining room.

Calendar--Continued

26—Basket ball—Carnegie "Tech" at Juniata.

27—Basket ball—Univ. of "Pitt" at Juniata.

Mar. 1—Deutscher Verein growing—Joe Baugher organizes Pennsylvania Dutch auxiliary.

4—Irving Bachelor lecture—"Keeping Up With Lizzie"—The girls look wise.

12—Freshman dine-out.

16—Big athletic rally. Church reception to students.

18—Bailey Oratorical Contest; Landis 1st, Ryder, 2d.

20—Senior reception.

23—I. P. A. Contest; Diehm 1st, Briggs 2d, Detweiler 3d.

25—Music Recital.

April 2—Grove City Debate

6—Staff Subsides. Commencement Dates.

June 13—Baccalaureate Sermon.

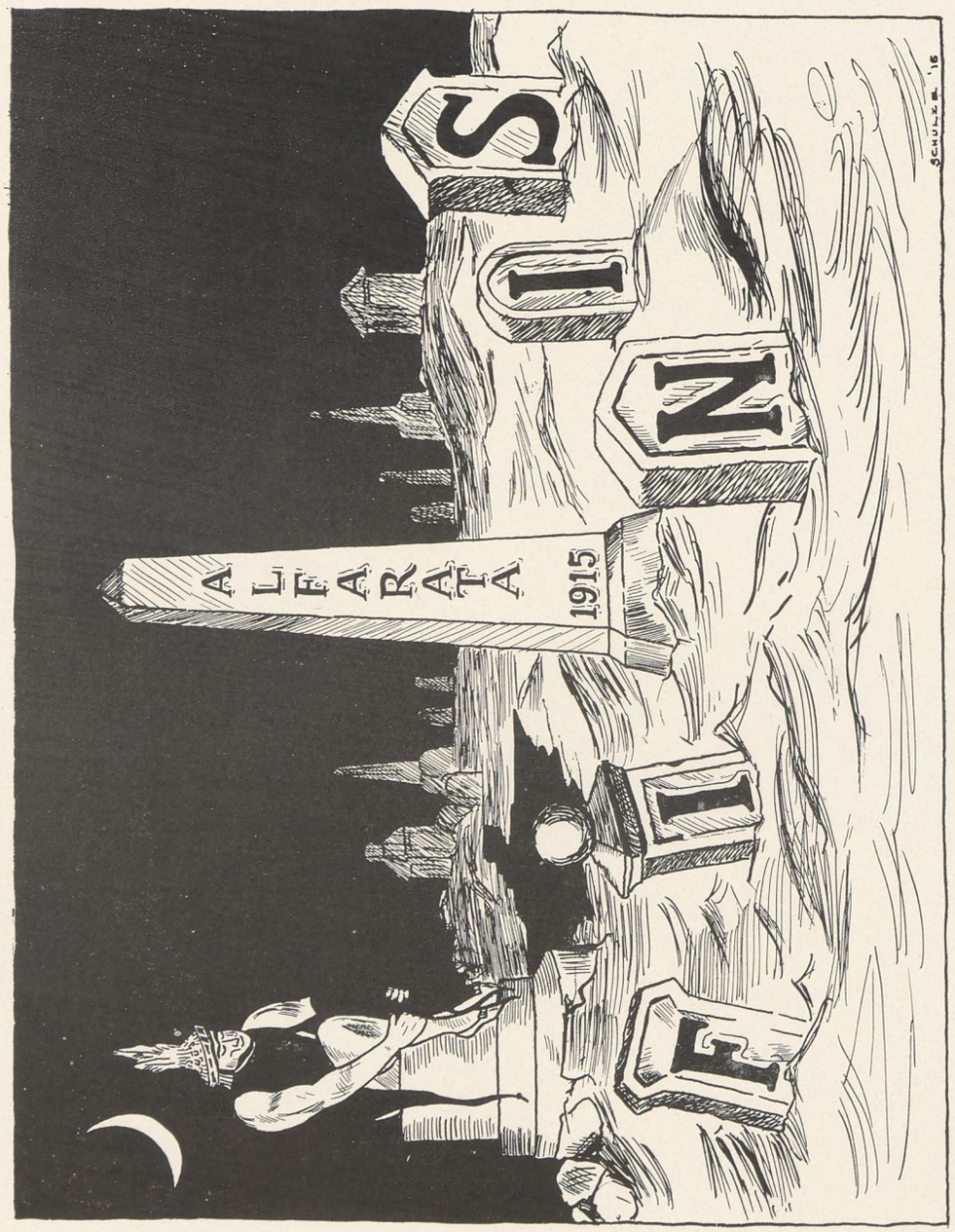
16—Class Day.

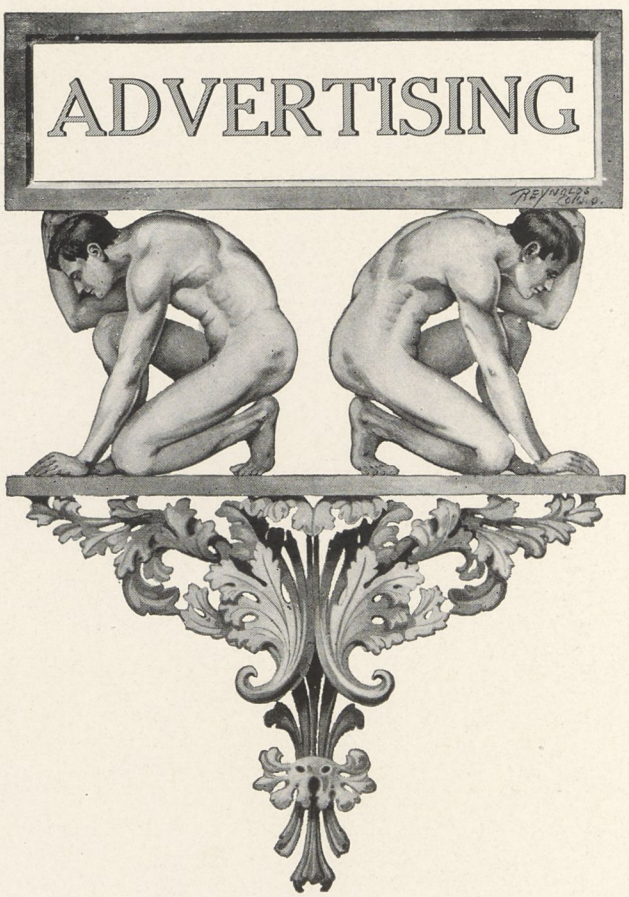
17—Commencement.





M. G. Inaugurated

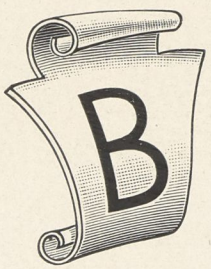

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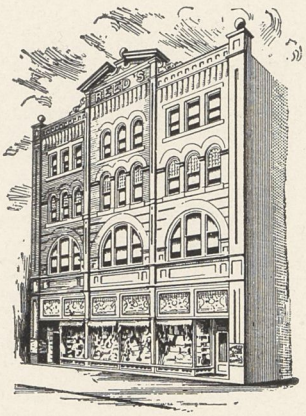
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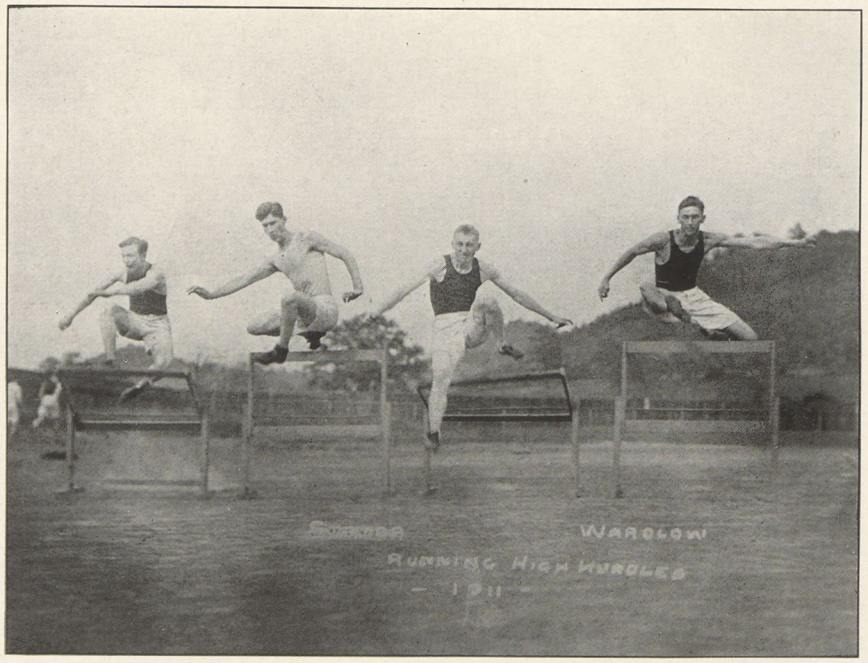
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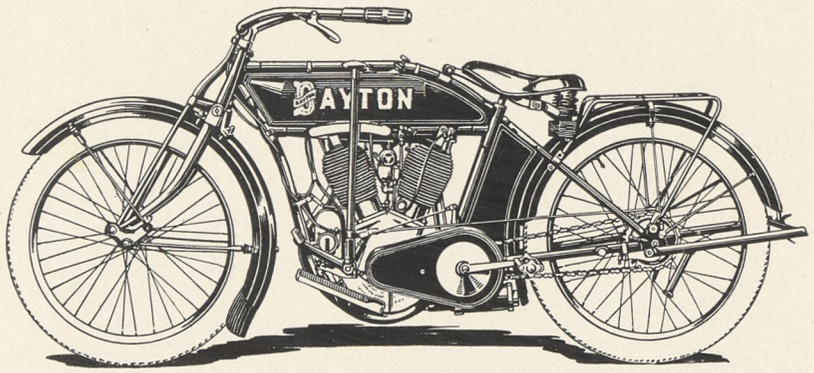
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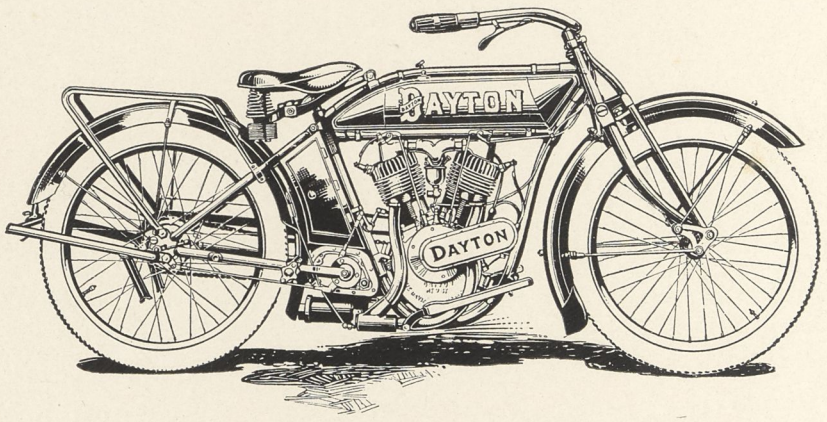
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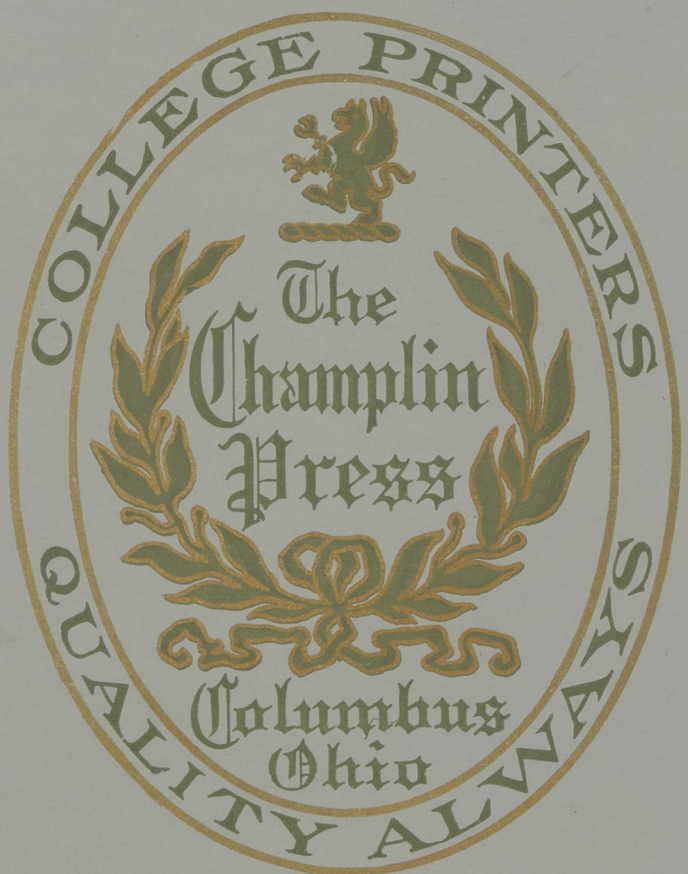
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